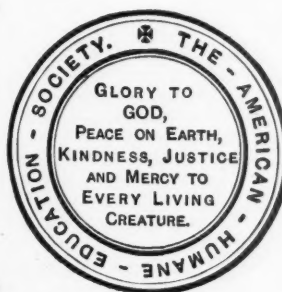


Our Dumb Animals.

"The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals," "The American Humane Education Society," and "The American Band of Mercy."

"WE SPEAK FOR
THOSE THAT



CANNOT SPEAK
FOR THEMSELVES."

I would not enter on my list of friends,
Though graced with polished manners and fine sense,
Yet wanting sensibility, the man
Who needlessly sets foot upon a worm.—COWPER.

Vol. 33.

Boston, March, 1901.

No. 10.



FEEDING THE BIRDS.

Used by kind permission of the Connecticut Humane Society and the Gebbis Publishing Co., Philadelphia.

CLEAR THE WAY.

Men of thought! be up and stirring,
Night and day;
Sow the seed, withdraw the curtain,
Clear the way!

Men of action, aid and cheer them,
As ye may!
There's a fount about to stream,
There's a light about to beam,
There's a warmth about to glow,
There's a flower about to blow;

There's a midnight blackness changing
Into gray!
Men of thought and men of action,
Clear the way!

Once the welcome light has broken,
Who shall say
What the unimagined glories
Of the day?

What the evil that shall perish
In its ray?
Aid the dawning, tongue and pen;
Aid it, hopes of honest men;
Aid it, paper, aid it, type,
Aid it, for the hour is ripe;
And our earnest must not slacken
Into play.
Men of thought and men of action,
Clear the way!

Lo! a cloud's about to vanish
From the day;
And a brazen wrong to crumble
Into clay.
Lo! the Right's about to conquer,
Clear the way!

With the Right shall many more
Enter, smiling, at the door;
With the giant Wrong shall fall
Many others great and small,
That for ages long have held us
For their prey.
Men of thought and men of action,
Clear the way!

CHARLES MACKAY.

HOW LONG DO THE BANDS OF MERCY LAST?

We have at this writing
forty-five thousand one hundred and two "Bands of Mercy," formed by our American Humane Education Society and Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, or through their influence, in every State and Territory of our own country and widely over the world. Every Band must number thirty members and some of them number many hundreds.

How long will they last?

Of course the classes in all our schools are entering, graduating and changing every year. While in many cases the new comers are received into old Bands and the same Bands continue through several years, yet very often new Bands must be formed, but I think the influence of no Band once formed will ever be lost. The formation of a Band, the signing of the pledge, the address or addresses that precede its formation—the various humane publications, songs, addresses, stories, lessons, information and *Our Dumb Animals* for one year, all of which we send *gratuitously* to every new Band formed [saying nothing of the badges worn by many of them] will never be forgotten by the members.

When I am asked how long

any "Band of Mercy's" influence will last, I answer: not only as long as its members live [for they will never forget the kind acts they have been led to do, or the kind words they have been led to say] but perhaps as long as their children and children's children live.

Who can say where the kind teachings of a single Band will end. They may live as long as the world lasts.

GEO. T. ANGELL.

OUR BAND OF MERCY CORRESPONDENCE.

On this February 8th, talking with Vice-President Hill [who kindly reads my letters], he called attention to the wide extent of our "Band of Mercy" correspondence, and turning to his desk picked up from this morning's mail letters on the subject from ten different States. These came in only one mail. Doubtless there will be others received during the day. One of our clerks also tells me that she has in this morning's mail nine large orders for "Band of Mercy" badges from six different States. These are only the orders by one mail.

GEO. T. ANGELL.

CALIFORNIA.

We have in our morning's mail, on this February 9th, an order to send to eighty teachers in Kern Co., California, "Band of Mercy" Registers to be signed by eighty "Bands of Mercy" and also copies of *Our Dumb Animals* for each Band—and by same mail another letter from Marin County, California, requesting humane outfits for twenty-two "Bands of Mercy," just formed in that county.

WEST VIRGINIA AND PENNSYLVANIA.

In our first mail of February 11 we are notified of twenty-nine new "Bands of Mercy" just formed in Martinsburg, West Va. Also, by same mail, we are notified of one hundred and twelve "Bands" in Allentown, Pennsylvania.

THE PYRAMIDS AND ST. PETER'S.

Persons who think the protection of thousands of millions of God's lower creatures from cruelty can be accomplished by the employment of a few constables to prosecute men who beat horses, and then send them home to inflict perhaps greater cruelty, are only in the infancy of thought on this subject.

When they advance further and see the necessity and importance of humane education, its glorious possibilities will loom up before them grand as the pyramids and beautiful as the creations of the sublime genius of Michel Angelo at St. Peter's, at Rome.

GEO. T. ANGELL.

What do you consider, Mr. Angell, the most important work you do?

Answer. Talking each month to the editors of every newspaper and magazine in North America north of Mexico, who in their turn talk to probably over sixty millions of readers.

"THE SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN."

The *Springfield Republican* in its editorial on the petition of our "American Humane Education Society" and "M. S. P. C. A." to Congress, to stop the sale of American horses and mules to the British Government for use in South Africa, well says:

"Now that the British are mounting all their troops the drain of the world's horse and mule markets is increasing, and it is estimated that fully one-half of the supply has already, and will hereafter, come from this country. Men, for their profit, are thus selling to certain and agonizing death in a very few weeks these noblest servants of man, in willing complicity in the most extended scheme of cruelty to animals which has been known in the world, for there is no doubt that never before has there been such a sacrifice."

[Our humanely disposed papers are frequently speaking of high check-reins, overloading and the mutilation of horses by docking [all of which are bad enough], but what are these compared to their sufferings in this South African war, and perhaps in the Philippines, and possibly in a coming war in China of French and German armies, supplied with American horses?]

OUR PETITION TO CONGRESS.

We are glad to see in *The Springfield Republican* of February 16th a long and most able editorial on "The South African slaughter of horses." The editorial doubts our ability to stop the sale, but adds that Congress might pass a resolution "deprecating on grounds of humanity the murderous traffic in horses and mules, whose carcasses lie rotting all over the Orange Free State and South African Republic, making the country unwholesome, and bearing evidence to God of the cruelty of civilized man." The editorial closes: "Let the petition be read in Congress. Let Senator Hoar give it the advantage of his noble oratory when he offers it in the Senate. Let Samuel W. McCall, when he brings it to the attention of the House of Representatives, make one of his sturdy speeches reaching to the core of things. It is not at all a trivial affair. Its essential character is that of an emphatic illustration of the hatefulness of war."

THE NEW KING.

We have just read the first speech of the new King to the British Parliament. Through a lot of performances which to us [as an American] seem only child's play, he has come in his golden chariot to the throne, and tens [perhaps hundreds] of thousands of London's terribly poor have, in common with their more fortunate fellows, shouted "Long live the King!"

That his past life has brought much unhappiness to his good wife, his good mother and the better classes of English men and women we suppose there is no doubt, and for their sake and his own we earnestly hope that his future life may prove a splendid illustration of the poet's words:

"While the lamp holds out to burn,
The sinner may return."

But now as to the speech. The most striking word to us in it [many times repeated], is the little word "my"—"my pos-

sessions"—"my Indian Empire"—"my military forces"—"my troops"—"my native troops"—"my naval forces"—"my relations with other powers"—"the capitals of the enemy [South Africa] are in my possession," etc. After reading this speech how grateful we feel that through the sufferings and death of our forefathers in the war of the Revolution we have been given a country whose poorest boy and girl are born sovereigns, and the only King to whom we owe allegiance is the King of Kings, the Great Ruler of the Universe. And then again how earnestly our thoughts and sympathies go out for other nations who are now struggling for the blessed privileges we enjoy.

GEO. T. ANGELL.

A SUGGESTION TO OUR CIRCUS MEN.

Reading about the new King going to Parliament in his gilded royal coach with glass sides almost down to his feet—eight cream-colored horses with gold harness—Lord Salisbury in a big wig—the Marquis of Londonderry with the great Sword of State—the new King in a robe of silk velvet edged with rows of gold lace and powdered ermine—and the lackeys in scarlet cloaks—it occurs to us whether it might not pay for one of our circuses to give the American people an exact duplicate of this royal procession. It might prove as great an attraction as our ridiculous Dewey receptions after his great battle, in which he was so fortunate as not to lose a single man.

"BLACK BEAUTY" IN INDIA.

We are happy to say that we now have two translations of "Black Beauty" into the Hindustani language, one by Mrs. M. Mansell, M.D., and the other by Mr. R. C. Rayha, and we have also another translation into the Telugu, which is the language spoken by some eighteen millions in India, this last being by Mr. S. Wood of Ongole, India.

We are glad to know that some of the hundreds of millions in India are likely to become familiar with the teachings of "Black Beauty," which, as one of our good bishops said to us some years since, "contains in most interesting form almost everything that goes to make up a pure Christianity."

Our "American Humane Education Society" has now sent out and caused to be sent out over the world, in our own and nearly all European and three Asiatic languages, probably over three millions copies of this wonderful book. Can any human being estimate its influence for good on our coming generations? And then can any one estimate the influence of this little paper [*Our Dumb Animals*], going as it does every month into every editorial office in America, north of Mexico, and into most of the homes of the men and women who are talking to perhaps sixty millions of people?

IF ALL THE MONEY.

If all the money spent on wars were spent in taking care of the poor, poverty would be abolished, and if a tenth of the money that is spent on wars were spent on humane education, there would be no need of armies or battleships.

WAR

WITH GERMANY.

We see in our morning paper of January 30th that the German Emperor has received from his uncle, the King of England, the office of *Field Marshal of the British Army*, and we believe that he holds a somewhat similar office in the army of his relative, the Czar of Russia.

In the same paper we see that a special board of naval officers at Washington, presided over by Admiral Dewey, is considering how we may be best prepared to meet a war with Germany, in which case we have no reason to expect any particular sympathy from any of the monarchs of Europe who are not particularly in love with our American Republic.

Germany, as everybody knows, has a very small seacoast and perhaps the most formidable army in the world, while England has the largest navy in the world. On the other hand we have many thousands of miles of Atlantic and Pacific seacoast—and the Sandwich Islands—and Philippine Islands—and some of the West India Islands—and under the Monroe Doctrine (so-called) have said to all European nations that none of them shall acquire by purchase or otherwise in Central America, or on any part of the South American continent, clear down to Cape Horn, a single additional foot of land.

We do not believe that President McKinley will be anxious to get us into a war with Germany (and perhaps all Europe), but if he should happen to die and our fighting Vice-President come into his place, what would happen then the Lord only knows.

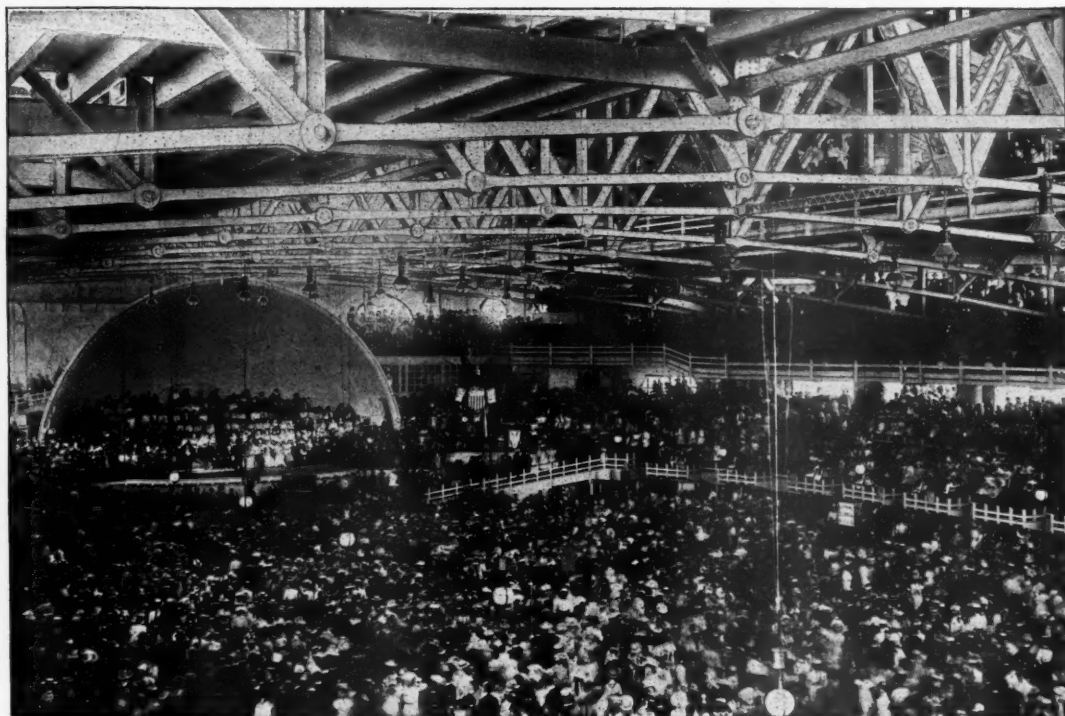
He would probably be anxious to fight all Europe to shut them out from land to which we have not a shadow of title, and so get us into a war which, after vast destruction of human and animal life, would probably result in our paying a thousand millions of dollars [or so] for our folly.

GEO. T. ANGELL.

AMONG HUNDREDS OF KIND LETTERS.

Among the hundreds of kind letters we have received from brother editors and others in regard to our little paper, three are never forgotten.

(1) From a Judge of the Supreme Court of New Hampshire, telling us that he reads every month every word of *Our Dumb Animals*; (2) from Ex-Governor and General Chamberlain of Maine, stating substantially the same; and (3) from a prominent member of our Boston bar, who says: "I never take up a copy of your paper without finding something in it that sets me to thinking."



THE GREAT MEETING OF TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND "BAND OF MERCY" CHILDREN AT KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.
VIEW FROM THE WEST BALCONY.

[Used by kind permission of Edwin R. Weeks, Esq., President of the Kansas City Humane Society.]

PREMATURE BURIALS.

AN IMPORTANT LAW FOR MASSACHUSETTS.

On the testimony of eminent physicians and many others both in Europe and this country, nothing can be more certain than that large numbers [and perhaps multitudes] of persons have been buried alive—and that many, after having been pronounced dead, have shown signs of life in time to save themselves from such burial, and have declared that while unable to move they were fully conscious of what was said and done about them. My own father barely escaped such burial, being declared by his physician dead.

I have many times called attention to this subject in *Our Dumb Animals* and elsewhere—and have, in behalf of our *American Humane Education Society*, petitioned the Legislatures of each of our United States, and written the President of every Senate and Speaker of every House of Representatives, urging more stringent laws on the subject.

I am now glad to see that a bill is before our Massachusetts Legislature which, describing various tests of death, declares that in cases of supposed death these tests shall be made by two competent physicians at the expense of the cities or towns, and that in every city and town shall be provided rooms and suitable apparatus for carrying out these tests.

This is all good so far as it goes. But it is vouched for by many eminent physicians in Europe and this country [including our own] that in ordinary cases there is no absolute certainty of death until the beginning of decay.

Now there are in Boston alone many thousands of persons living in hotels and boarding houses where, whenever death is declared, every effort will be made to send the body of the supposed deceased, at the earliest possible moment, to the undertaker, the crematory or the grave. In not one case in a hundred will the body be permitted to remain in the hotel or boarding-house until the beginning of decay.

Now what is the remedy? I answer—I have seen in Europe "mortuary" buildings to which the bodies of the supposed dead are taken and carefully cared for under the best medical inspection until death is absolutely certain.

Now [in my own case], if such a building could be established in Boston, I should be glad to pay a hundred dollars for myself and each of my near friends to be insured that my own body and theirs shall be thus carefully cared for after supposed death, and also agree to pay another hundred dollars or more in case that after being carried to the mortuary consciousness shall return, and I think there are thousands of people in Boston alone who would be glad to do the same. I am quite sure that if any responsible *Life Insurance Company* or *Crematory Company* or corporation organized for the purpose will undertake to thus insure against premature burial or cremation, it will not only do a great work for humanity, but be largely rewarded by a great financial success.

GEO. T. ANGELL.

FROM GERMANY.

There comes to our table from Germany a most eloquent appeal of "The International

Arbitration League of England," urging us to strenuous efforts to stop present wars.

- (1) Because they are contrary to reason.
- (2) Because they are demoralizing.
- (3) Because they are cruel.
- (4) Because they produce race hatreds.
- (5) Because they tempt even ministers of the gospel to cause the name of Christ to be blasphemed.

- (6) Because they are *cruel to the brute creation* who die on battlefields and elsewhere with lingering agony.

With the same appeal comes a statement that nearly a hundred thousand American horses and mules have been sent to this terrible suffering in South Africa—that we as a neutral nation have no more right to send them than we have to send cannon and war-vessels—that if the Boers are ever conquered their defeat will be due to us, and that other neutral nations are astounded at what we are doing.

OUR TWO ARMIES.

(From the Worcester Gazette.)

The United States maintains two armies, one of 100,000 men available for the defence of the nation, the other of 993,529 men, women and children, from whom no service is asked in return for their pay.

Altogether the United States maintains an army of 1,093,529.

[What will our pension army be when we get through our wars?]

EUROPEAN MONARCHS.

We think it must be gratifying to European monarchs to see how rapidly we are spending our money in the Philippines and to about a million pensioners. Of course the more we spend the less we shall have to meet a combination of these monarchs when they may think it advisable to make one, and show us what they think about our "Philippine-Monroe doctrine."

MEDALS AND RIBBONS.

"Then think for a moment of the military custom of hanging medals and ribbons on your breast, which say, 'I am brave' as clearly as the beggar's placard says, 'I am blind.' Other people get medals sometimes for life-saving or something of the kind, but they never think of wearing them. It is only the military man who goes into society with a decoration on to say, 'Look at me, I am a hero!' I have seen British officers with a string of ribbons on that ran across the chest from shoulder to shoulder. They are the civilized equivalent of the scalps that dangle at a savage's belt."—ERNEST H. CROSBY, in *The Advocate of Peace*.

[In our opinion our "humane" badges and ribbons which show that we belong to the great army of mercy, whose object is to save life and not to destroy, are a thousand times better both for this world and the next.]

GEO. T. ANGELL.

FUNERALS IN FRANCE.

A correspondent, after reading what we said on this subject in our February paper, thinks that in our public schools children should be taught to raise their hats or otherwise acknowledge with reverence funeral processions, as everyone in France, from the highest to the lowest, is in the habit of doing.

OUR POLICE.

As will be seen in another column, our Mass. S. P. C. A. has voted to give its silver humane medal to a Boston police officer for heroic service in saving the life of a valuable horse drowning in Boston harbor.

Some years ago, at a presentation of medals, we had the privilege of addressing in Philadelphia eight hundred policemen and thirty-two officers [a splendid-looking audience of stalwart men in their best uniforms], and we told them that we wished we were as rich as Jay Gould, for then we would have a whole case of gold medals brought in and present one to every man on the force, because it seemed to us that there was no class to whom we would more gladly give gold medals than the men who were liable to be called upon at any hour of the day or night to risk their lives in defence of the lives and property of their fellow-citizens.

"PLEASE BLANKET YOUR HORSES."

On every cold day during the winter we employ a man [at the cost of \$1.50 per day] to walk through our streets, carrying the sign in large letters, "Please Blanket Your Horses." It has called the attention of tens of thousands of people driving through our streets to the importance of protecting their horses on cold days.

BISHOP POTTER DEFENDS CHINA.

(From New York Tribune, Jan. 28.)

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Jan. 27.—Bishop Potter, of New York, made some pungent remarks on the attitude of the Christian nations in China, in the course of a sermon on missions at St. Paul's Church to-night.

"If I were called upon to-night to hold a brief for either of the two great contestants in the present struggle between China and the Powers I should choose in favor of China. In my opinion, we should be ashamed of ourselves for our treatment of the Chinese. We have trampled on their most sacred traditions, we have ridiculed and scoffed at their gods, we have laughed at their ancestor worship. Is it any wonder that the Chinese have risen against us? Our treatment of the Chinese has been a disgrace to our religion, and we should despise ourselves for it."

"Instead of scoffing at their gods, let us show them a better one in our own Christianity. Let us treat them like brothers. Our tradesmen have gone there to get what they could, our missionaries to give what they can. The Christian tradesmen and travellers have been at the bottom of all the trouble in China, and their savagery has caused all the trouble."

HAPPIER AND BETTER.

There are many mysteries in this world of ours which we cannot understand, but one thing seems certain, namely, that every kind act we do and every kind word we speak tends to make our own lives happier and better, and we wish this could be taught in all our Bands of Mercy and permanently fixed in the mind of every boy and girl not only in America but the world.

GEO. T. ANGELL.

TO OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

We intend to have every letter answered on the day it is received, but sometimes fail. We sometimes have more than 200 letters in a single day's mail and about as many newspapers and magazines. In our first mail this morning we have 67 letters and 73 newspapers and magazines, a considerable number of which contain marked articles requiring special attention.

Our Western Band of Mercy organizer [Mr. Hubbard] is now at work in the schools of Louisville, Kentucky, and our Eastern [Mr. Leach] in the schools of North Adams and other Western Massachusetts towns.

FAME.

Many years ago, looking over a catalogue of a college society to which we belonged [Alpha Delta Phi], we saw a picture of a pilgrim, with a heavy pack on his back, climbing a high mountain, the top of which was only a bare rock. We have never forgotten that picture.

Abraham Lincoln being once asked to recommend a doubtful article, said he thought it would be a very good thing for anybody "that wanted that kind of a thing."

The positions of kings, queens, princes, presidents, congressmen, etc., may be very good things for those "that want that kind of a thing," but [outside the question of duty] there is, to our mind, no more desirable position in this world of ours than that of an independent American citizen.

GEO. T. ANGELL.

WAS IT A JUDGMENT?

A Pennsylvania friend sends this:

TWO HURT IN RUNAWAY.

A Norristown special of January 9th says: As the result of a runaway, Harry Barnshaw may die, and William Brown was unconscious twelve hours and will lose an eye. The men were enjoying a drive, when the horse became frightened at a train of cars. The wagon was demolished and the men dragged quite a distance.

And writes thus:

Barnshaw and a saloon-keeper, several weeks before above happened, made a race with their horses to see which could reach a point over 20 miles distant and back again in the quickest time, for a wager of \$10. The horses were driven at top speed 20 miles and back, or 40 miles without stop, and when they reached the starting point one horse, Barnshaw's, fell dead.

PREMATURE BURIAL.

[From "The Midland Free Press," Leicester, England, Dec. 29, 1900.]

Some time since Dr. Andrew Wilson, F.R.S.E., referred to this momentous subject in *Health*, and although disposed to minimise the danger to which every human being is liable, under our present loose system of death certification and treatment of the supposed dead, the doctor is sufficiently impressed with its importance as to suggest that, in all doubtful cases, "no body should be consigned to the earth until the signs of incipient putrefaction are present. The late Sir Benjamin Ward Richardson, M.D., F.R.S., Dr. F. Hartmann, Dr. Alex. Wilder, Dr. Brouardel, Dr. Lenormand, Dr. Icard, the celebrated Hufeland, and other eminent authorities who have carefully investigated the facts, explicitly declare that the fact of death, except in cases of serious accident, can only be proved by evidence of decomposition."

As our paper goes each month to several thousands of physicians, we think it well to keep this subject alive.

THE SISTERS OF CHARITY.

The following is from a speech of Captain Crawford:

"On all God's green and beautiful earth there are no purer, nobler, more kind-hearted or self-sacrificing women than those who wear the sombre garb of Catholic sisters. During the war I had many opportunities for observing their noble and heroic work, not only in camp and hospital, but on the field of battle, right in the front, where bullets hissed and shot and shell flew, and dead and mangled forms lay.

"I have seen them moving over the field, their faces wet with tears, administering to the wants of the wounded and whispering words of comfort into the ears of the dying; now kneeling to moisten with water the bloodless lips on which the death angel had left his pale imprint; now breathing words of hope of immortality beyond the grave into the ear of some mangled soldier; now holding the crucifix to receive the last kiss from somebody's boy from whose breast the life-blood was flowing.

"I am a Protestant, but I shall never forget, or cease to cherish with profound reverence, the memory of those noble, holy women."

[From Philadelphia (Pa.) Record.]

AFTER THE BATTLE.

Night spreads her mantle o'er the field of war,
Where lies the warrior in his last sleep;
And overhead each pale and flick'ring star,
Like a death taper, lights his slumber deep.

Where, tell me now, is all the pompous show;
War's tinselled glory, that vain mortals love?
See yonder mangled corse with gory brow,
And eyes wide-starting to the heavens above!

Vainly his dog shall watch for his return;
His children weep for their long-absent sire;
His wife in grief the midnight tapers burn,
Till hope within her longing breast expire.

Reason, aghast, flies from the horrid scene,
And Love doth sadly hang her head and weep,
While Hate stalks o'er the field with haughty mien,
And like a fiend gloats o'er each mangled heap.

ALEX. WALKER.

Chester, Pa., Feb. 11, 1901.



HOW THEY TRAVELLED IN MARCH 100 YEARS AGO.

LITTLE MISS SNOWFLAKE.

Little Miss Snowflake came to town,
All dressed up in her brand-new gown;
And nobody looked as fresh and fair
As little Miss Snowflake, I declare!

Out of a fleecy cloud she stepped,
Where all the rest of her family kept
As close together as bees can swarm,
In readiness for a big snow-storm.

But little Miss Snowflake couldn't wait,
And she wanted to come in greater state;
For she thought that her beauty would
ne'er be known
If she came in a crowd, so she came alone.

All alone from the great blue sky,
Where cloudy vessels went scudding by,
With sails all set, on their way to meet
The larger ships of the snowy fleet.

She was very tired, but couldn't stop
On tall church spire or chimney top;
All the way from her bright abode
Down to the dust of a country road!

There she rested, all out of breath;
And there she speedily met her death;
And nobody could exactly tell
The spot where little Miss Snowflake fell.

[From New York Herald of Feb. 17.]

MEEKER, COL., Saturday. — Vice-President-elect Roosevelt and Mr. John Goff rode into Meeker from the Keystone Ranch last night, having concluded their hunt.

Mr. Goff said seventeen lions were killed during the hunt, and that Mr. Roosevelt himself killed twelve, *four with his knife* and eight with his rifle. Mr. Goff further said that Mr. Roosevelt killed the largest lion that has been slain in this section, weighing 227 pounds and measuring eight and one-half feet in the flesh. Mr. Roosevelt *killed it with his knife*.

Governor Roosevelt expressed himself as having had *the most enjoyable time of his life*.

WOULD BE LIKE ROOSEVELT.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Feb. 4. — Thirteen-year-old Geo. H. Holman, of South Cortland, read the exploits of "Teddy" Roosevelt and the mountain lions in the far West, and determined to emulate the example of the Vice-President. He secured \$6 belonging to his grandmother, went to Cortland and purchased an air-gun and laid in a supply of sandwiches. He concluded to see a performance at the Opera House and then take a train for the West. This proved his undoing, for when he left the building he was placed under arrest. — Boston Journal, Feb. 5th.

OUR DUMB ANIMALS.

Boston, March, 1901.

ARTICLES for this paper may be sent to GEO. T. ANGELL, President, 19 Milk St.

BACK NUMBERS FOR DISTRIBUTION.

Persons wishing *Our Dumb Animals* for *gratuitous distribution* only can send us five cents to pay postage, and receive ten copies, or ten cents and receive twenty copies. We cannot afford larger numbers at this price.

TEACHERS AND CANVASSERS.

Teachers can have *Our Dumb Animals* one year for twenty-five cents.

Persons wishing to canvass for the paper will please make application to this office.

Our American Humane Education Society sends this paper this month to the editors of over twenty thousand newspapers and magazines.

OUR AMBULANCE

Can be had at any hour of the day or night by calling Telephone 992 Tremont.

Horse owners are expected to pay reasonable charges.

In emergency cases of severe injury, where owners are unable to pay, the ambulance will be sent at the expense of the Society.

SUBSCRIPTIONS AND REMITTANCES.

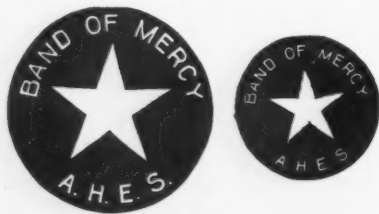
We would respectfully ask all persons who send us subscriptions or remittances to examine our report of receipts, which is published in each number of our paper, and if they do not find the sums they have sent properly credited, kindly notify us.

If correspondents fail to get satisfactory answers please write again, and on the envelope put the word "Personal."

My correspondence is now so large that I can read only a small part of the letters received, and seldom long ones.

GEO. T. ANGELL.

We are glad to report this month five hundred and forty-one new branches of our Parent Band of Mercy, making a total of forty-five thousand one hundred and two.



NEW BAND OF MERCY BADGES.

There having been a wide call for cheaper Band of Mercy badges, we have succeeded in adding to the kinds we have been using a new badge in the two sizes above represented. They are very handsome—a white star on a blue ground, with gilt letters, and we sell them at bare cost, five for ten cents, in money or postage stamps, or larger numbers at same price. We cannot attend to smaller orders than five.

HUMANE EDUCATION AND PROTECTION OF ANIMALS.

At the February meeting of Directors of the American Humane Education Society and the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, held on the 20th ult., President Angell reported that the Societies' agents had, since last month's report, attended to 2578 cases, taken 65 horses from work and mercifully killed 113 horses and other animals.

541 new "Bands of Mercy" had been formed during the month, making a total of 45,102.

It was unanimously voted to award the Massachusetts Society's silver humane medal to Arthur Nickerson of the Boston police, for heroic service in saving the life of a valuable horse drowning in Boston harbor.

ANOTHER HUMANE POLICE OFFICER.

[From Malden Evening News.]

MR. EDITOR.—An act of kindness was done on Saturday by our police, which shows the world is growing better. An Irish terrier was badly used up by a bulldog, and would have frozen to death but for the prompt action of the park police, who notified Officer Greenleaf.

Officer Wm. A. Muldoon, who was in the vicinity, recognized the dog as a family pet belonging to an invalid lady. The animal was bleeding from wounds, badly frozen and insensible. The officer carried him over a mile, and meeting some boys with a sled was able to get him home.

When it is considered that the dog was almost dead and weighs about 70 pounds, the officer carrying it in his arms over a mile, then a haul on a sled of about two miles more, one can gauge the size of "Duke's" heart, and this is the kind of men Malden may well call "Our Finest."

F. R. WILEY.

18 Maude St., Jan. 19, 1901.

CRUELTY TO HIS STOCK.

[From Boston Herald, January 26th.]

Edmund Belcher, of Holbrook, was sentenced to 30 days' imprisonment in the House of Correction at Dedham, by Judge Humphrey of the Quincy Court, to-day, for cruelty to animals.

Belcher has a small farm in Holbrook, and he has three horses, two heifers and one cow. The barn in which the horses and cow were kept is a tumble-down affair without windows, and with unhinged doors. Belcher had kept the two heifers out in the open all winter, without shelter.

A DESCRIPTION OF DOCKING.

The following description of docking comes to us from Lansing, Michigan, where a bill to stop it is now before the Michigan Legislature:

"The skin is first cut all around just below where the bone is to be severed and is then pushed back so as to leave a flap. After the bone has been sawed through, this flap is brought over the raw stump and stitched. Now this is all bad enough, but the refined cruelty is yet to follow. The tail must be made to stand out straight with the hairs falling over the stump, because this is the style that fashion has decreed. The horse is put in his stall, the tail is roped up to a scantling overhead, a weight is attached to prevent it going beyond the proper angle, and in this position the tortured animal has to stand for ten to fifteen days, until the tendons have become so stiffened that the tail can never droop again.

Docked horses not unfrequently die of lockjaw."

OUR GOVERNORS.

We receive a letter this morning from the President of the Ohio University, stating that in the rotunda of the Ohio State Capitol are the oil portraits of all the Governors that State has ever had.

OUR LATE GOVERNOR, WOLCOTT.

In our February issue we had an article, which, while commending the excellent qualities of our late Governor, thought it hardly right to give higher credit to him than to our other excellent Governors between Governor Andrew and the present.

We are glad to receive on this February 11th, from one of the most distinguished and highly respected members of the Suffolk bar, a letter taking the same view, and expressing his opinion that our late Governor, whom he very well knew, would have agreed with us.

PATRICK DONAHOE.

It is with profound regret that we learn of the sickness of our good friend, Patrick Donahoe, who, born March 17th, 1815, is now in his 87th year. We hope he may live to be 100.

Some years ago [as he was calling at our office], we told him that we had just received a letter from the editor of a little paper out West, that he never wanted to see *Our Dumb Animals* again in his office because we had spoken kindly of the Catholic church. Mr. Donahoe, after a moment's reflection, said: "I am sorry for the poor fellow—I will offer a prayer for him."

A volume could not better reveal the true character of Patrick Donahoe and why he is so much loved by so large a number of our fellow-citizens. If a majority of our national Congress and a majority of the British House of Commons were as good Christians as Patrick Donahoe, we think a vast amount of human and animal suffering and death would have been avoided in Cuba, the Philippine Islands and South Africa.

GEO. T. ANGELL.

HUMANE SELECTIONS.

We have received from Miss Emma E. Page, of Olympia, Washington, an excellent little pamphlet of humane selections, compiled and written by her. It bears the name of "The W. C. T. U. National Educator," and the price is 10 cents. It can be ordered from A. E. Carmen, 291 Oakley Boulevard, Chicago. It deserves a wide circulation.

TO SKATERS.

When the ice breaks and some one falls in, lay boards over the ice to the break, if you have them. If not, then let one boy lie flat, another lie behind him and push him towards the break, and another behind him if necessary, and so make a living rope from the break to a point of safety.

SWEDES DON'T SWEAR.

Councilman George F. Swain, of Passaic, N. J., who recently returned from a visit abroad, makes the following statement: "I spent some time in Sweden, and noticed many peculiarities among the people. I never heard a Swede swear, use harsh or profane language, abuse a beast of burden, or show a spark of cruelty in any form."

HORSES ARE NOT DEAF.

Kind words, a gentle voice and a little petting will accomplish vastly more in the management of horses than any amount of yelling.



Founders of American Band of Mercy.
GEO. T. ANGELL and REV. THOMAS TIMMINS.

Office of Parent American Band of Mercy.
GEO. T. ANGELL, President; JOSEPH L. STEVENS, Secretary.

Over forty-five thousand branches of the Parent American Band of Mercy have been formed, with probably over a million members.

PLEDGE.

"I will try to be kind to all harmless living creatures, and try to protect them from cruel usage."

Any Band of Mercy member who wishes can cross out the word harmless from his or her pledge. M. S. P. C. A. on our badges means "Merciful Society Prevention of Cruelty to All."

We send without cost, to every person asking, a copy of "Band of Mercy Information" and other publications.

Also without cost, to every person who forms a "Band of Mercy," obtaining the signatures of thirty adults or children or both to the pledge, and sends us the name chosen for the "band" and the name and post-office address [town and state] of the president who has been duly elected:

1. Our monthly paper, "OUR DUMB ANIMALS," full of interesting stories and pictures, for one year.
2. Mr. Angell's Address to the High, Latin, Normal and Grammar Schools of Boston.
3. Copy of Band of Mercy Songs.
4. Twelve Lessons on Kindness to Animals, containing many anecdotes.
5. Eight Humane Leaflets, containing pictures and one hundred selected stories and poems.
6. For the President, an imitation gold badge.

The head officers of Juvenile Temperance Associations, and teachers and Sunday-school teachers, should be presidents of Bands of Mercy.

Nothing is required to be a member but to sign the pledge, or authorize it to be signed.

Any intelligent boy or girl fourteen years old can form a Band with no cost, and receive what we offer, as before stated.

The prices for badges, gold or silver imitation, are eight cents large, five cents small; ribbon, gold stamped, eight cents, ink printed, four cents; song and hymn books, with fifty-two songs and hymns, two cents; cards of membership, two cents; and membership book, eight cents. The "Twelve Lessons on Kindness to Animals" cost only two cents for the whole, bound together in one pamphlet. The Humane Leaflets cost twenty-five cents a hundred, or eight for five cents.

Everybody, old or young, who wants to do a kind act, to make the world happier and better, is invited to address, by letter or postal, GEO. T. ANGELL, Esq., President, 19 Milk Street, Boston, Mass., and receive full information.

Good Order of Exercises for Band of Mercy Meetings:

- 1.—Sing Band of Mercy song or hymn, and repeat the Pledge together. [See Melodies.]
- 2.—Remarks by President, and reading of Report of last meeting by Secretary.
- 3.—Readings. "Angell Prize Contest Recitations," "Memory Gems," and anecdotes of good and noble sayings and deeds done to both human and dumb creatures, with vocal and instrumental music.
- 4.—Sing Band of Mercy song or hymn.
- 5.—A brief address. Members may then tell what they have done to make human and dumb creatures happier and better.
- 6.—Enrollment of new members.
- 7.—Sing Band of Mercy song or hymn.

THE COST OF OUR ARMY.

In a carefully prepared statement to our U. S. House of Representatives by Congressman McClellan of New York, it appears that the French soldier costs annually about

	\$218.75
The German soldier, about	277.85
The Italian soldier, about	202.65
The Russian soldier, about	119.65
And the American soldier, about	1520.00

We see it stated elsewhere that even our present army and about a million pensioners cost our nation more than the armies and pensioners of any nation in the world.

IMMORTALITY OF ANIMALS.

In a book written and sent us by Mrs. Watson, of Edinburgh, Scotland, we find the following list of some of those who have believed in the immortality of animals:—

Luther, Wesley, Toplady, Cowper, Southey, Bishop Butler, Pollock, Keble, Pope, Byron, Dean Alford, Rev. Dr. Chalmers, Rev. Horatius Bonar, Mary Howitt, Mrs. Somerville, Lord Erskine, Mary Russel Mitford, Martin F. Tupper, Madame Bunsen, Sir Arthur Helps, Rev. Dr. Adam Clarke, Frank Buckland, G. H. Pember, Rev. J. G. Wood, Tennyson, Rev. J. G. Gregory, Rev. Dr. Cumming, Rev. Dr. Adolph Saphir, Rev. J. O. Morris, J. McGregor (Rob Roy), Rev. Dr. Macduff, Canon Kingsley, Dean Stanley, A. de Lamartine, General Gordon, Rev. Richard Wilton, M.A.

[To the above may be added Agassiz, and many of the leading minds of America.]

EDITOR.]

FOR GOD IS MARCHING ON.

The Jefferson County (Kansas) Tribune thinks that as our soldiers are fighting in the Philippines to Christianize the inhabitants, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" would be more appropriate music than "A Hot Time in the Old Town To-night."

"In the beauty of the lilies
Christ was born across the sea,
With a beauty in His bosom
That transfigures you and me;
As He died to make men holy
Let us die to make men free,
For God is marching on."

We heartily approve of this suggestion, and wish that the over 20,000 newspapers and magazines that receive *Our Dumb Animals* every month would do the same.

GEO. T. ANGELL.



ANDREW AND HIS DOG.

Sent us by Mrs. Everett of the State Normal School, Huntington, West Virginia.

IT MUST BE SETTLED RIGHT.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

However the battle is ended,
Though proudly the victor comes
With fluttering flags and prancing nags
And echoing roll of drums,
Still truth proclaims this motto
In letters of living light—
No question is ever settled
Until it is settled right.

Though the heel of the strong oppressor
May grind the weak in the dust,
And the voices of fame with one acclaim
May call him great and just,
Let those who applaud take warning
And keep this motto in sight—
No question is ever settled
Until it is settled right.

Let those who have failed take courage,
Though the enemy seemed to have won,
Though his ranks are strong, if he be in the wrong,
The battle is not yet done.
For sure as the morning follows
The darkest hour of the night
No question is ever settled
Until it is settled right.

SULPHUR.

We received on February 2d from a prominent Boston physician the following letter:

GEORGE T. ANGELL, February 1, 1901.

Dear Sir:—You have insisted so long that sulphur is prophylactic in malaria, etc., that the following may indicate that you are not far from the truth:

First, mosquitoes, carrying the germs, are proved to have the power of inoculating human beings with malaria and yellow fever.

Second, neither mosquitoes nor fleas, it is said, will touch the blood of persons who take sulphur into their systems.

THE GOOD DOCTOR AND THE BOYS' SLEIGHRIDE.

"May I ride, sir?" "May I ride?" "May I ride?" These were the simultaneous shouts of three boys, apparently ten or twelve years old, as they put themselves in advance of a handsome sleigh, drawn by two noble horses, and driven by a ruddy, pleasant-faced gentleman, riding alone. * * * "Well, now you are all comfortably seated, we'll drive on."

The gentleman, whose name was Byham, differed from many others in this respect—he didn't hate boys.

"Well, my lads," said he, looking good-naturedly at them, "I suppose you don't get a ride quite as often as you would like one?"

They all said, promptly, "No, sir."

"Tell me your names," continued he, "I always like to know whom I ride with."

"Nicholas Hurd," "Lovett Peterson," "Sim Torrence," they answered in turn.

"All good names," said Mr. Byham. "And nobody can tell which of you will be President of the United States some forty years hence."

"You all go to school, no doubt? I know it's Saturday to-day and there's no school, of course; but do you ever play truant on school days? I never take boys to ride if I know they ought to be in school."

"Hey to work," said Nick.

"Well, work never hurts a boy. I've tried it, and I know," said Mr. Byham. "But I hope your work don't interfere with school hours. Got father and mother, Nicholas?"

The boy did not reply, but there was an audible choking in his throat instead. "His father was killed in the war," spoke up Lovett Peterson, looking at his companion, "and his mother's clean broke down."

"So was my par killed in the war, and I hain't got no folks anywhere," said Sim Torrence. "I'm bound out to a man that licks me for everything I do, and don't care whether I go to school or not." "But are you sure you care much about it yourself?—wouldn't you rather play about the streets than go to school? Now tell me honestly." Sim colored, and after a few seconds' hesitation, answered, "Yes, sir." "So your master is not all at blame about that, is he? and don't you think he sometimes has reason to complain that you are gone when he wants you, or have not done your work as he told you, or have not done it at all?" The answer came hard, but it came at last, "Yes, sir."

"You see I know a great deal about boys. I was one myself a good many years ago, and had as hard a time, perhaps, as any one of you. Indeed a boy could hardly be worse off than I was at your age; but a good man spoke kindly to me one day, and gave me good advice, and in such a friendly way that I determined to follow it through thick and thin. Would you like to know what it was?" "Yes, sir; yes, sir," they all replied, very eagerly.

"Well, it was this: 'Be always honest, be always faithful, keep out of bad company, never swear, or use vile language, do the very best you can everywhere and at all times. Do this,' he said, 'and you'll be prosperous and useful.' I tried it—and—here I am."

There was a dead silence for a moment, during which the boys exchanged glances. At last Sim Torrence, a little more courageous than the rest, ventured to ask, "And what be ye now, sir?" "I am a doctor now, and have a great many sick and suffering and poor people to look after and cure, if I can. That is my business now, and has been for more than twenty years."

"Have ye got any boys of yer own?" said Lovett Peterson. "No, nor girls either," said the doctor. "God has taken all my children away from me, and has thus told me that I must attend to other people's; so I seldom allow a day to pass without some talk with boys or girls somewhere." "Do you always let 'em ride?" spoke up Nicholas Hurd, whose ideas of enjoyment evidently lay in that direction. "If they ask me civilly, and I am not in too great a hurry; that is, if I do not suspect they are playing truant." "I should like, first-rate, to drive such horses as yours," said Nicholas, who had scarcely taken his eyes from the fine animals that were trotting leisurely over the level road. "Well, I sometimes allow boys that I take in to drive a little for me to teach them how." "Oh! please, sir," began the boys, all at once, "please, sir, let us drive a little." "Very well; you may try first, Nicholas," said the doctor, pleasantly.

He handed him the reins while the others regarded him with admiring envy, impatient for their turn.

"Where's your whip?" said Nicholas. Whip? My horses never felt a whip since I owned them. If you want to ride faster you have only to let them know it, and they would be glad enough to go. They are going slowly now because they think I wish them to. Don't you see how their ears turn back towards us every minute or two? they are waiting for me to give them leave to go faster. Now George! now Charley!" said the doctor, speaking just loud enough for the horses to hear. In an instant the effect was visible, and George and Charley, with heads and tails up, started into a magnificent pace. One after another, the boys tried their hand at driving, to their great delight and enjoyment, while the kind-hearted owner listened to and answered their many questions. "Why don't you leave one of yer horses to home to rest, while you drive t'other?" said Peterson, as he took his position as driver; "you ain't no load for one boss."

"The reason is, my lad, that I have two others in my stables at home, ready to take the places of George and Charley when they are tired after a long morning's drive. I have to ride a great deal, you see, by day and by night; often over hard roads, and in stormy weather, when one horse would get quite jaded out, with no heavier load than I am, while two take it easy and keep each other in good spirits; besides they are very much attached to each other, and like to go together, and I like to indulge and please them, as they are always willing and faithful to serve me. And there is one thing that I am very special about. I don't have any cruelty on my premises. No horse, cow, dog, cat, or bird, or any living creature do I permit to be abused in any way, or to be unkindly treated. I have nothing to do with any man or boy who persists in disregarding my wishes in this respect. And I always want to know, before I employ any one, whether he will give any pain to dumb animals. And now," said he, "I am going to turn this road and drive several miles further, so I shall bid you goodbye. We have had a nice ride and talk, and I hope you will all remember it." "I shall, and thankee, sir," said Nicholas—"So shall I," said Sim Torrence.—"I too," said Lovett Peterson, and they all got out and wished the doctor a hearty good-morning.

Twelve months after Nicholas Hurd was so much improved in every respect that Dr. Byham decided to take him into his service, greatly to the joy of the soldier's widow.

THE FROST.

The Frost looked forth one still, clear night, And whispered: "Now I shall be out of sight. So through the valley and over the height,

In silence, I'll take my way. I will not go on like that blustering train, The wind and the snow, the hail and the rain, Who make so much noise and bustle in vain; But I'll be as busy as they."

Then he flew to the mountain, and powdered its crest. He lit on the trees, and their boughs he drest In diamond beads; and over the breast

Of the quivering lake he spread A coat of mail, that it need not fear The downward point of many a spear, That he hung on its margin, far and near, Where a rock could rear its head.

He went to the windows of those who slept, And over each pane like a fairy crept.

Wherever he breathed, wherever he stepped, By the light of the morn were seen Most beautiful things. There were flowers and trees; There were bevy of birds and swarms of bees; There were cities with temples and towers; and these All pictured in silver shewn!

But he did one thing that was hardly fair. He peeped in the cupboard; and finding there That all had forgotten for him to prepare,

"Now, just to set them a-thinking, I'll bite this basket of fruit," said he, "This costly pitcher I'll burst in three; And the glass of water they've left for me Shall 'tchick!' to tell them 'I'm drinking!'"

HANNAH F. GOULD.

"Say, mamma, how much am I worth?" "You are worth a million of dollars to me, my son." "Say, mamma, couldn't you advance me twenty-five cents?"—Time.

ASTONISHED.

[From Syracuse (N. Y.) Herald of Dec. 12th.]

CORTLAND, Dec. 12.—There was astonishment last evening at the home of Mrs. Harriet Harvey in Lincoln Avenue, caused by the return of Don, the family dog. The family moved to this city recently, bringing the dog in a box car in the night. He was discontented and made his way back, thirty miles, to the farm in Enfield, Tompkins County, where he was born and raised.

Don was not alone on his return, but was accompanied by a cat that had been left on the farm when the family removed to this city. At about 10 o'clock last evening the family heard a scratching noise on the door, which was opened, and in walked the dog, accompanied by the cat that had been left behind. Both gave evidence of having had a hard trip and were nearly famished. They ate greedily from the same plate and then dropped off to sleep.

Mrs. Harvey says that the dog and the cat were firm friends on the farm and had been together a greater part of their lives. While she knew that they were fond of each other she never suspected that the cause of the dog's uneasiness was his separation from the cat. The dog this morning appears perfectly contented, and Mrs. Harvey says they will never be separated again.

WE WERE CALLED UPON.

We were called upon some years ago by a committee of a fox-hunting club to know whether we should prosecute. We replied that if a tame fox, or a fox caught for the purpose, was turned out to be followed by the club with horses and hounds, we should certainly prosecute to the extent of our ability.

The young gentleman who did most of the talking told us how much he loved his horse and evidently labored under the impression that we were a philanthropist with very little knowledge of horses. We replied that when a boy we took care of and rode one of the finest horses in Vermont, and that when we began the practice of law in Boston we made a bargain with the keeper of a large stable to ride every evening any horse that needed exercise, without regard to whether it had ever been under a saddle or not, and that if we loved a horse as he claimed to love his, we should not compel that horse to risk life and limbs in leaping over fences, stone walls and ditches.

Geo. T. ANGELL.

A TRUE HORSE STORY.

A remarkable instance of equine sagacity was exhibited this morning, which comes to us testified to by several reliable witnesses. Thomas Drummond, a teamster in our city, owns a horse which has been afflicted with lameness for two or three weeks past. This morning Mr. Drummond turned him out upon the common, hoping that fresh air and exercise would benefit the animal. Upon gaining his liberty, the crippled horse hobbled along on three legs direct to the blacksmith shop of William Eager, entered the shoeing department, and stood there holding up his injured foot, with his head turned and his eyes intelligently fixed upon Mr. Eager. This peculiar act on the part of a brute attracted Mr. E.'s attention, and induced him to examine the foot held invitingly up for inspection. The result of that examination was the discovery of a long nail driven into the frog, which was the cause of the lameness. Of course Mr. Eager removed the nail. Mr. Drummond generally has his horses shod at Mr. Eager's shop, and the suffering brute undoubtedly reasoned that this was the place for him to go for relief. Equine intelligence, according to the common acceptance of the term, is not so rare, but when a horse deliberately concocts and executes a plan for relieving his injured foot of a rusty nail, he certainly can lay claim to a small portion of the reasoning faculties which are supposed to elevate the human race above the level of brutes.—*Janesville (Wis.) Gazette.*

A Frenchman, arrested in Baltimore with his travelling bear, brought the animal with him into court, where his antics so amused the judge that the prisoner was discharged and escorted out of the city.—*Boston Evening Transcript, Dec. 12.*

"We need a more strenuous life; but the strenuousness we need is the strenuousness of high thinking, of strong convictions, of honest dealing, and, above all, we need the strenuousness of backbone in the politician; but these things war will not bring. Every man admires and loves the brave deed, and it is very easy to be dazzled by the splendor of warlike achievement; nevertheless, it is a fact, written on every page of history, that physical courage is a very common virtue, while the higher courage which goes to make strong and noble characters is, perhaps, the rarest quality of all."—Rev. L. H. SCHWAB's address to the Episcopal Church Congress, Nov. 15th.

THE GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT.

In the *Boston Sunday Globe* appeared the answers of Mr. Patrick Donahoe in his 87th year, Mr. Frank B. Fay in his 80th year, Mr. Charles J. Capen in his 79th year, Mr. Geo. T. Angell in his 78th year, and Mr. Wm. H. Baldwin in his 74th year, to the question: *What is the greatest achievement you have seen in your time?*

The following appeared over our signature:

MR. GEORGE T. ANGELL.

"The greatest achievement—that I have witnessed in my time has been the growth of humane sentiment in the last 30 years.

Less than 40 years ago in Massachusetts there was no law to punish a man for any crime against the comfort or even the life of dumb animals. Cruelties that would outrage the community now beyond endurance were then common occurrences. Horses and cattle were starved to death, driven to death and beaten and tortured to death by the criminally careless and cruel.

These terrible things went on almost without comment, not because people as a rule were hard and cold, but primarily because they had not been stirred to a sense of the enormities that were being practised.

When I began the movement for the organization of a society to stop cruelty to animals and to develop the humane sentiment of the community, I found ready response to my appeals for aid in the undertaking.

Since then, with every year humane sentiment has steadily grown, until to-day it is one of the most stupendous influences for good in our national life.

As witness of the extent to which it has developed may be mentioned the fact that there are more than 45,000 Bands of Mercy organized throughout the country, representing a membership of perhaps two millions of persons, and one book that our Society has published, "Black Beauty," alone has had a circulation of nearly three million copies. It is easily understood from these figures what a tremendous influence the cause of humane education has become.

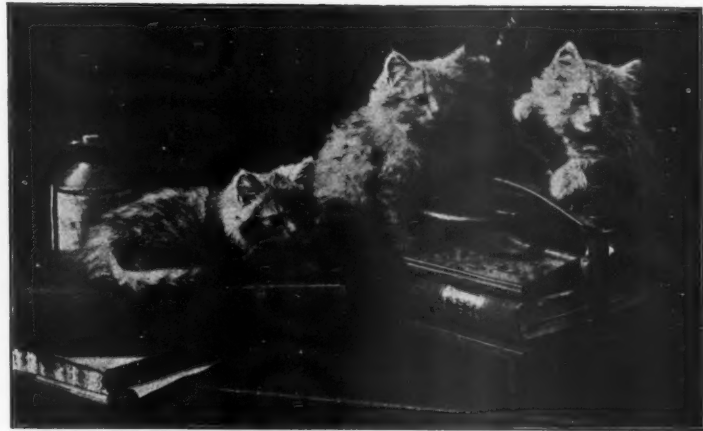
The book "Black Beauty" is a simple, heart-reaching tale of the life of a horse and awakens in the breast of every reader an impulse of kindness to dumb animals.

Forty years ago the streets of every large city were the scenes of brutal abuse to dumb animals. How rare to-day, in Boston, is a scene of such character!

I call the growth of humane sentiment the greatest achievement that I have witnessed, because the most important thing in the world is humane education.

Humane sentiment is the thing that distinguishes barbarism from civilization, and the barbarian from the civilized man. Without humane education intellectual training only multiplies the agencies and instruments for depravity and brutality. Humane sentiment is indispensable to Christian civilization. Without it the gospel of Christ cannot, of course, be realized. Without it scenes of bloody strife would be as common in a Christian city as in a jungle of barbarians, and bloody and unjust wars would be the rule rather than the exception.

No accomplishment or attainment can compensate for the absence of humane sentiment, and the infinitely most important work for us is the humane education of the millions who are soon to come on the stage of action.



From "Biggle Pet Book," published by Wilmer Atkinson Co., Philadelphia, which has much useful information about dogs, cats, canaries and various birds and small animals.

Therefore, I say, without hesitation, the greatest achievement that I have witnessed in my life has been the wonderful spread of humane sentiment in the last 30 years, and the promise of future growth that this holds out.

GEO. T. ANGELL.

THE HORSE'S PRAYER.

In a country church on a winter night
There was warmth and cheer, and a brilliant light
Shone from the chandeliers in ruddy glow
On the faces bright of the crowd below.

All were warmly glad in their winter's dress,
With a carpet soft for their feet to press.
When the pastor knelt and in silent prayer
Asked the Father's aid and protecting care,

Fell a sacred hush—for a form divine
Seemed to hover now by that hallowed shrine.
With a thankful joy was his warm heart thrilled
As he rose and glanced o'er the house well filled.

And he offered thanks that their hearts were right,
As their presence proved on that winter night.
They had braved the blast and the stinging cold
For the sacred courts of the sheltering fold.

For his text he chose Matthew 5 and 7,
"To the merciful shall be mercy given."
And he proved on earth such would blessing gain
And the final rest of the blest obtain.

Then they sang, "Praise God whence all blessings
flow,
And all creatures join in His praise below."
In the snow—outside—where the wind blew cold,
Stood a poor old horse with no sheltering fold.

Does the poor old horse thus the penance pay
For the sins of men while they praise and pray:
Through the summer's heat and the winter's chill
As he faithfully serves his master's will?

S. J. STEVENS.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, THE PATRIOT AND CHRISTIAN.

BY DR. O. F. PRESBRY.

Mr. Lincoln's last words to his Springfield neighbors on his departure for Washington were the outbreathings of a sad heart.

He said, "No one not in my position can appreciate the sadness I feel at this parting. To this people I owe all that I am. Here my children were born; here one lies buried. I know not how soon I shall see you again. I cannot succeed without the same divine aid which sustained Washington. On the same Almighty Being I place my reliance for support, and I hope you, my friends, will pray that I may receive that divine assistance without which I cannot succeed."

PLEASANT PEOPLE.

Says Mr. Thackeray about that nice boy, Clive Newcome, "I don't know that Clive was especially brilliant, but he was pleasant." Occasionally we meet people to whom it seems to come natural to be pleasant; such are as welcome wherever they go as flowers in May, and the most charming thing about them is that they help to make other people pleasant, too.

The other morning we were in the midst of a three days' rain. The fire smoked, the dining-room was chilly, and when we assembled for breakfast, papa looked rather grim, and mamma tired, for the baby had been restless all night. Polly was plainly inclined to fretfulness, and Bridget was undeniably cross, when Jack came in with the breakfast rolls from the baker's. He had taken off his rubber coat and boots in the entry, and he came in rosy and smiling.

"Here's the paper, sir," said he to his father, with such a cheerful tone that his father's brow relaxed, and he said, "Ah, Jack, thank you," quite pleasantly.

His mother looked up at him smiling, and he just touched her cheek gently as he passed.

"Top of the morning to you, Pollywog," he said to his little sister, and delivered the rolls to Bridget, with a "Here you are, Bridget. Are'tat you sorry you didn't go yourself this beautiful day?"

He gave the fire a poke and opened a damper. The smoke ceased, and presently the coals began to glow, and five minutes after Jack came in we had gathered around the table and were eating our oatmeal as cheerily as possible. This seems very simple in the telling, and Jack never knew he had done anything at all, but he had, in fact, changed the whole moral atmosphere of the room, and had started a gloomy day pleasantly for five people.

"He is always so," said his mother, when I spoke to her about it afterwards, "just so sunny and kind and ready all the time. I suppose there are more brilliant boys in the world than mine, but none with a kinder heart or a sweeter temper. I am sure of that."

And I thought, Why isn't it a disposition worth cultivating? Isn't it one's duty to be pleasant, just as well as to be honest or truthful, or industrious, or generous? And yet, while there are a good many honest, truthful, industrious, and generous souls in the world, and people who are unselfish, too, after a fashion, a person who is habitually pleasant is rather a rarity.

But the beauty of it is, as I said before, that pleasantness is catching, and such people will find themselves in the midst of a world full of bright and happy people, where every one is as good-natured and contented as they are.

"Is he a young man of brains?" inquired an old gentleman respecting a swell youth.

"Well, really," said his daughter, "I don't know. I never met him anywhere except in society."

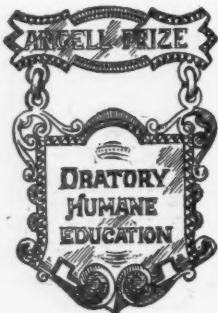
ANGELL PRIZE CONTESTS.

A splendid way to raise money in schools, churches, Sunday-schools, or elsewhere for any object preferred.

ANGELL PRIZE CONTESTS IN HUMANE SPEAKING.

We have beautiful sterling silver medals, of which this cut shows the size and face inscriptions.

On the back is inscribed, "The American Humane Education Society."



We sell them at one dollar each, which is just what we pay for them by the hundred.

Each is in a box on red velvet, and we make no charge for postage when sent by mail.

The plan is this: Some large church or public hall is secured, several schools, Sunday schools, granges or other societies are invited to send their best speaker or reciter to compete for the prize medal; some prominent citizen presides; other prominent citizens act as the committee of award, and a small admission fee, ten or twenty cents, pays all the costs, and leaves a handsome balance for the local humane society or "Band of Mercy," or school or Sunday-school or church or library or any other object preferred.

"BLESSED ARE THE MERCIFUL."

We have in our principal office [in a large frame and conspicuous position] the names of those who have kindly remembered our two Societies in their wills.

When we get a building we intend to have them so engraved in it as to last through the centuries.

PRIZES \$675.

In behalf of *The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals* I do hereby offer (1) \$100 for evidence which shall enable the Society to convict any man in Massachusetts of cruelty in the practice of vivisection.

(2) \$25 for evidence to convict of violating the recently-enacted law of Massachusetts against vivisections and dissections in our public schools.

(3) \$100 for evidence to convict any member of the *Myopia, Hingham, Dedham, Harvard or Country Clubs*, of a criminal violation of law by causing his horse to be mutilated for life.

(4) \$50 for evidence to convict anyone in Massachusetts of a violation of law by causing any horse to be mutilated for life by docking.

(5) Twenty prizes of \$10 each, and forty prizes of \$5 each, for evidence to convict of violating the laws of Massachusetts by killing any insect-eating bird or taking eggs from its nest.

GEO. T. ANGELL, President.

Our creed and the creed of our "American Humane Education Society," as appears on its battle-flags—its badges—and its official seal, is "Glory to God," "Peace on Earth," "Kindness, Justice and Mercy to every living creature."

If there were no birds man could not live on the earth.

OUR PRIZE STORY PRICES.

Black Beauty in paper covers, 6 cents at office, or 10 cents mailed; cloth bound, 25 cents each at office, or 30 cents mailed.

Hollyhust, Strike at Shane's, Four Months in New Hampshire, also *Mr. Angell's Autobiography*, in paper covers, 8 cents each at office, or 10 cents mailed; cloth bound, 20 cents each at office, or 25 cents mailed.

Some of New York's "400," in paper covers, 10 cents each.

For Pity's Sake, in paper covers, 10 cents each; cloth bound, 75 cents at office, or 80 cents mailed.

Beautiful Joe at publishers' price, 60 cents at office, or 72 cents mailed. Cheaper edition, 25 cents; mailed, 30 cents. Both editions cloth bound.

Postage stamps are acceptable for all remittances.

"NEW YORK'S 400."

"It should receive as wide a circulation as 'Black Beauty.'"—*Boston Courier*.

"Charmingly told story. Its merits are many and its readers cannot be too numerous."—*Boston Ideas*.

"Extremely interesting. Will be laid down only with regret."—*Gloucester Breeze*.

"FOR PITY'S SAKE."

On the first day of issuing this book we had over a hundred orders for it, some of them for fifty and twenty-five copies.

"PITY'S SAKE" FOR GRATUITOUS DISTRIBUTION.

We acknowledge from various friends donations to aid us in the gratuitous distribution of this most valuable book, which everyone reads with pleasure, and having read wants everybody else to read.

To those who wish to buy it the price for our edition is 10 cents, and Mrs. Carter's cloth-bound edition, for which the publisher's price is 75 cents, we are permitted to sell at 60 cents, or post-paid 65 cents.

"*The Humane Horse Book*," compiled by George T. Angell, is a work which should be read by every man, woman and child in the country. Price, 5 cents.—*Boston Courier*.

Nations, like individuals, are powerful in the degree that they command the sympathies of their neighbors.

In hiring a herdic, coupe, or other carriage never forget to look at the horses and hire those that look the best and have no docked tails. When we take a herdic we pick out one drawn by a good horse, tell the driver not to hurry, but take it easy, and give him five or ten cents over his fare for being kind to his horse. We never ride behind a dock-tailed horse.

Send for prize essays published by *Our American Humane Education Society* on the best plan of settling the difficulties between capital and labor, and receive a copy without charge.

Always kill a wounded bird or other animal as soon as you can. All suffering of any creature, just before it dies, poisons the meat.

GEO. T. ANGELL.

Every kind word you say to a dumb animal or bird will make you happier.

SONGS OF HAPPY LIFE, &c.

For prices of Miss S. J. Eddy's new book, above named, and a variety of humane publications, address *Art and Natural Study Publishing Co.*, Providence, R. I.

One thing we must never forget, namely: that the infinitely most important work for us is the humane education of the millions who are soon to come on the stage of action.

GEO. T. ANGELL.

What do you consider, Mr. Angell, the most important work you do?

Answer. Talking each month to the editors of every newspaper and magazine in North America north of Mexico, who in their turn talk to probably over sixty millions of readers.

"Just so soon and so far as we pour into all our schools the songs, poems and literature of mercy towards these lower creatures, JUST SO SOON AND SO FAR SHALL WE REACH THE ROOTS NOT ONLY OF CRUELTY BUT OF CRIME."

GEO. T. ANGELL.

Refuse to ride in any cab, herdic or carriage drawn by a docked horse, and tell the driver why.

FOR FREE DISTRIBUTION.

To those who will have them properly posted we send:

- (1.) Placards for the protection of birds.
- (2.) Placards for the protection of horses from docking and tight check-reins.

WHAT A DOCKED HORSE TELLS.

- (1.) That the owner does not care one straw for the suffering of dumb animals.
- (2.) That the owner does not care one straw for the good opinion of nine-tenths of his fellow-citizens who witness the effects of his cruelty.

Every unkind treatment to the cow poisons the milk—even talking unkindly to her.

Is it cruel to keep a horse locked up in a stable without exercise?

Answer: Just as cruel as it would be to keep a boy, or girl, or man, or woman in the same condition. If to this is added solitary confinement without the company of other animals, then the cruelty is still greater.

GEO. T. ANGELL.

WORTH REMEMBERING.

- (1.) Avoid so far as possible drinking any water which has been contaminated by lead pipes or lead lined tanks.
- (2.) Avoid drinking water which has been run through galvanised iron pipes.
- (3.) Avoid using anything acid which has been kept in a tin can.
- (4.) When gripe or other epidemics are prevailing wear a little crude sulphur in your boots or shoes.

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS.

Hundreds of thousands of children can never be taught *directly* in our schools to love either their fathers or mothers, but they can be taught to be constantly saying kind words and doing kind acts to the lower creatures, and in this way may be made better, kinder and more merciful in all the relations of life. GEO. T. ANGELL.

Don't kill your dog trying to make him run with your bicycle. Dogs were intended for no such purpose.

Do not let your cats or dogs disturb the sleep of your sick or well neighbors nights.

In moving don't forget your cat.

Massachusetts has the first law in the world prohibiting vivisection in the schools.

In behalf of "The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals" I offer *One Thousand Dollars* for evidence to convict ten persons in Massachusetts of violation of our State law by *cruel vivisection*—namely, *One Hundred Dollars* for evidence in each case.

"Blessed are the merciful."

GEO. T. ANGELL, President.

J. D. BUCK, M. D., F. T. S., *Professor of Nervous Diseases and the Principles of Therapeutics, and Dean of Tufts Medical College:*

"When the returns are all in from this age of experimental science, it is my firm conviction that it will be abundantly proven that vivisection has added not a single fact of knowledge regarding the functions of man."

LORD COLERIDGE (the late) *Lord Chief Justice of England:*

"I deny altogether that it concludes the question to admit that vivisection enlarges knowledge. Suppose it capable of proof that by putting to death with hideous torment 3000 horses you could find out the real nature of some feverish symptom, I should say without the least hesitation that it would be unlawful to torture the 3000 horses. Next, the moment you touch man it is admitted that the formula breaks down; no one doubts that to cut up a hundred men and women would enlarge the bounds of knowledge as to the human frame more speedily and far more widely than to torture a thousand dogs or ten thousand cats. It is obvious, but it was admitted over and over again that experiments on animals are suggestive only, not conclusive, as to the human subject. Especially is this the case with poisons; some of the deadliest of which do not appreciably affect some animals, and as to all of which it is admitted that it is not safe to argue from their effects on animals to their effect on man."

DOG SAVES THE HORSES.

[By the Associated Press.]

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Jan. 19.—Bruno, a St. Bernard dog belonging to Joseph Baldwin of Race street, is regarded as a hero by the citizens of Bloomfield. Thursday night there was a fire in the Baldwin stable. The dog gave the alarm by barking and by scratching at the door of his master's home. There were two valuable horses in the stable. The dog was friendly with them and was almost beside himself with excitement until Baldwin broke open the stable door. He managed to release one horse and lead it out into the yard, and going back to get its mate, as he reached the doorway he was astonished to see the dog with the dangling end of a halter rope in his mouth, trying to lead the second horse out.

THE CRIMINALS OF THE FUTURE.

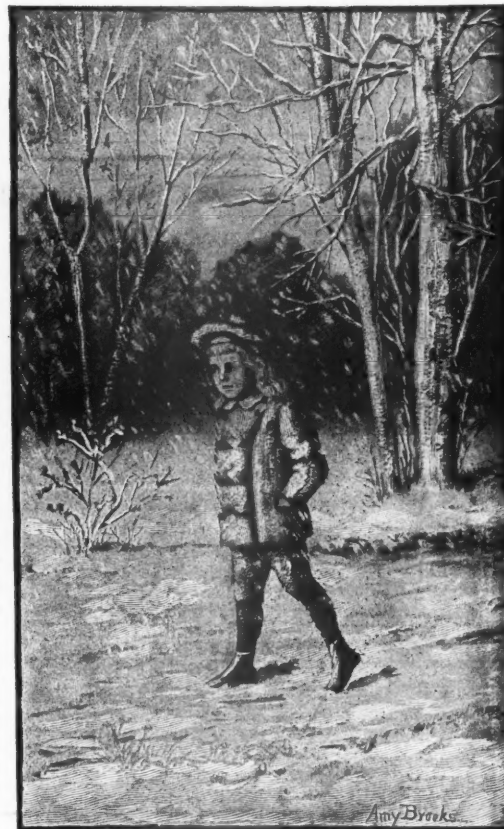
Pretty nearly all the criminals of the future are in our public schools to-day, and we are educating them—the men who will throw our railroad trains off the track; put dynamite under our churches; commit outrages and murder; perhaps burn half a city some windy night.

They are in our public schools to-day, and we are educating them!

Hundreds of thousands of them are reached by no church or Sunday-school.

They can be reached in our public schools, and neither they nor their parents can be reached anywhere else.

I believe it is infinitely more important to the future of this nation that they be taught kindness and mercy than grammar or arithmetic, and I am sure there is no way under heaven in which you can better teach them kindness and mercy than by teaching to do kind acts and say kind words a hundred times a day to the lower creatures by whom they are constantly surrounded. Every such teaching in our public schools is not for the protection of animals alone, but for the protection of property and life; nay more, it is laying in the hearts of these neglected children, preparing to become criminals, a foundation of mercy and humanity on which every church can build. GEO. T. ANGELL.



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From "Told Under the Cherry Trees," by Lee & Shepard, Boston.

Going to school—may be going to Washington some day.

A "HOME WEEK" STORY FROM BANGOR, MAINE.

This story comes to us on this Sept. 28th from Bangor, Me. In Bangor public sentiment against docking horses' tails is very strong, and no one likes to appear in public with a horse that has been docked.

Well, it happened that early this week, when all Bangor was agog over the "home week" festivities, and as many people as could get there were out on the streets in their nice equipages, a well-to-do citizen of Bangor bought of a dealer from the West a charming perfected carriage-horse for his daughter to drive in her phaeton. The horse was, in truth, a noble steed. He was speedy, yet perfectly controllable and safe; beautiful as a dream, yet gentle as a lamb. Best of all, he had a long, copious and flowing tail, which hung to the ground—a splendid, luxurious, quite exceptional tail.

The young lady had no sooner possessed herself of her new horse than she had him caparisoned, and drove forth with him down the main streets of Bangor to impress the natives and delight the visitors from afar who had come back to the old home. Proudly the fine horse pranced down the street, tossing his mane prettily, and also tossing his tail. He tossed the tail more and more, because, as the day was warm, flies began to multiply on the street. Indeed, he switched the tail from side to side with a strange and uneasy movement, as if he were half afraid of it. By and by, the young lady became so fascinated with the horse's strange movement of his tail that she could watch little else. Presently she began to notice that something was certainly the matter with the tail. It seemed to be coming off. And now there alighted a horse-fly on the animal's flank. He gave a vicious, clumsy switch at it—and off came the tail and fell upon the pavement, together with some wires which had fastened it on. And now her horse was left with no other tail than a ridiculous stump, actually shaved down to fit into the socket of the artificial

tail which had been provided, and which had been wrapped on more or less ingeniously with wires. The young lady was so much astonished that it did not occur to her that she could drive on and leave the false appendage on the street. She got a small boy to pick it up and hand it to her, and, depositing it in the bottom of her phaeton, drove off, amid the general laughter which even her polite neighbors could not repress.

Beyond doubt the horse had been prepared for the Bangor market by the addition of the artificial tail, and the wild Western dealer who sold him was gone.

BRILLIANT CAT.

EXETER, N. H., Feb. 4.—Not long ago F. M. Howard moved from New Hampton, N. H., to Stratham, the towns being about 100 miles apart. In the car with other goods was placed the household cat, an angora, which upon arrival at Stratham was quickly released. She soon disappeared and was seen no more. In a few days Mr. Howard received a letter from his mother in New Hampshire, saying that the cat had returned to her old home, the date of her arrival being four days after her disappearance from Stratham.

The cause of the cat's long journey was revealed when she sought out a family of kittens, of whose existence the Howard family were in ignorance. She was seen carrying them, one after another, from one barn to another nearby.—Boston Journal, Feb. 5.

THE SOONER.

The sooner we get all this "strenuous life" business stamped out of our colleges and schools the better it will be for the future peace and happiness not only of our own race but all the [so-called] lower races that depend upon our mercy.

WHAT IS THE OBJECT OF THE BANDS OF MERCY?

I answer: To teach and lead every

child and older person to seize every opportunity to say a kind word or do a kind act that will

make some other human being or some dumb creature happier.

GEO. T. ANGELL.

New Bands of Mercy.

- | | | | | |
|--|---|---|--|---|
| 44326 Dayton, Ky.
No. 4 Band.
P., Miss Treise. | 44378 Kansas City, Mo.
Yeager School Band.
P., Lucy T. Edwards. | 44413 Jefferson Av. School Band,
Div. 7.
P., M. A. Barnum. | 44454 Kind Helpers Band.
P., Annie E. Hanley. | 44496 Williams St. School Band,
Div. 4.
P., Miss Fitzgerald. |
| 44327 No. 5 Band.
P., Miss Vogelback. | 44379 Seattle, Wash.
Lincoln Band.
Sec., Miss Florence Hadwin. | 44414 Jefferson Av. School Band,
Div. 8.
P., L. M. Bartlett. | 44455 Kind Boys and Girls Band.
P., R. Ella Moore. | 44497 Williams St. School Band,
Div. 5.
P., Miss Lewis. |
| 44328 No. 6 Band.
P., Miss Quinby. | 44380 Milton, Wis.
Good Will Band.
P., Miss Mina Babcock. | 44415 Jefferson Av. School Band,
Div. 9.
P., H. P. Dow. | 44456 Golden Rule Band.
P., Mary E. McCormick. | 44498 Homer St. School Band,
Div. 1.
P., Ellen T. Sullivan. |
| 44329 No. 7 Band.
P., Miss Lindsey. | 44381 Oneonta, N. Y.
Olmstead Band.
P., Herbert Olmstead. | 44416 Barrows Gram. School.
Barrows Gram. Sch. Band,
Div. 1.
P., Addie R. Smith. | 44457 Cheert Workers Band.
P., E. L. Towne. | 44499 Homer St. School Band,
Div. 2.
P., C. E. Comins. |
| 44330 No. 8 Band.
P., Miss Gibson. | 44382 Colters, N. Y.
The Pines Band.
P., Maurice Osterhoudt. | 44417 Barrows Gram. Sch. Band,
Div. 2.
P., C. D. Frost. | 44458 Sunbeam Band.
P., R. Martin. | 44500 Homer St. School Band,
Div. 3.
P., M. L. Ryan. |
| 44331 No. 9 Band.
P., Miss Casey. | 44383 Wauconda, Ill.
Wauconda Band.
P., Lillian Tidmarsh. | 44418 Barrows Gram. Sch. Band,
Div. 3.
P., M. A. Howard. | 44459 Loyal Band.
P., S. L. Sweet. | 44501 Homer St. School Band,
Div. 4.
P., S. L. White. |
| 44332 No. 10 Band.
P., Miss Ross. | 44384 Chehalis, Wash.
Kindness and Truth Band.
P., Fay Fitch. | 44419 Barrows Gram. Sch. Band,
Div. 4.
P., Lallah Morgan. | 44460 Golden Rule Band.
P., Gertrude I. Stetson. | 44502 Homer St. School Band,
Div. 5.
P., A. E. Smith. |
| 44333 No. 11 Band.
P., Miss Youngblut. | 44385 Springfield, Mass.
South Main St. School.
So. Main St. School Band,
Div. 1.
P., L. A. Talmadge. | 44420 Barrows Gram. Sch. Band,
Div. 5.
P., Georgianna Chesley. | 44461 Animals Friend Band.
P., Grace H. Bardeen. | 44503 Homer St. School Band,
Div. 6.
P., M. A. Piper. |
| 44334 No. 12 Band.
P., Miss Tiernan. | 44386 So. Main St. School Band,
Div. 2.
P., A. W. Gray. | 44421 Barrows Gram. Sch. Band,
Div. 6.
P., E. K. Woodworth. | 44462 Messer Humane Society
Chapter II. Band.
P., Marion A. Place. | 44504 Homer St. School Band,
Div. 7.
P., I. E. McIntire. |
| 44335 No. 13 Band.
P., Miss Goetze. | 44387 So. Main St. School Band,
Div. 3.
P., Elizabeth Wassum. | 44422 Barrows Gram. Sch. Band,
Div. 7.
P., E. L. Higgins. | 44463 Loyal Protectors Band.
P., Annie L. Ring. | 44505 Homer St. School Band,
Div. 8.
P., Gertrude Armington. |
| 44336 No. 14 Band.
P., Miss Hewetson. | 44388 So. Main St. School Band,
Div. 4.
P., M. H. Newton. | 44423 Barrows Gram. Sch. Band,
Div. 8.
P., M. W. Kelsey. | 44464 Defenders of the Defenceless Band.
P., Celia F. Cowing. | 44506 Brightwood Gram. School.
Brightwood Gram. School
Band, Div. 1.
P., Allie G. Axtelle. |
| 44337 No. 15 Band.
P., Miss Hounshell. | 44389 So. Main St. School Band,
Div. 5.
P., M. B. Judd. | 44424 Barrows Gram. Sch. Band,
Div. 9.
P., E. F. Crooker. | 44465 Golden Rule League Band.
P., Frances E. Watts. | 44507 Brightwood Gram. School
Band, Div. 2.
P., N. A. Donahue. |
| 44338 No. 16 Band.
P., Miss Griffith. | 44390 So. Main St. School Band,
Div. 6.
P., M. I. Bradford. | 44425 Barrows Gram. Sch. Band,
Div. 10.
P., S. H. Brewster. | 44466 Helps of the Helpless Band.
P., Adah S. Watson. | 44508 Brightwood Gram. School
Band, Div. 3.
P., M. E. Pellissier. |
| 44339 No. 17 Band.
P., Miss Hux. | 44391 So. Main St. School Band,
Div. 7.
P., E. W. McGregory. | 44426 Compton, P. Q.
Compton Band.
P., Mrs. S. J. Craig. | 44467 Rhode Island Band.
P., Flora E. Angell. | 44509 Brightwood Gram. School
Band, Div. 4.
P., S. R. O'Brien. |
| 44340 No. 18 Band.
P., Miss Jackson. | 44392 So. Main St. School Band,
Div. 8.
P., E. B. Robson. | 44427 Waco, Texas.
Waco Band.
P., Mrs. A. Branson. | 44468 Loyal Defenders Band.
P., Margaret H. Small. | 44510 Brightwood Gram. School
Band, Div. 5.
P., M. G. Kirby. |
| 44341 No. 19 Band.
P., Miss Pollett. | 44393 So. Main St. School Band,
Div. 9.
P., M. C. Naumann. | 44428 Whitesville, Mass.
Clarke II. Band.
P., Miss Mary A. Adams. | 44469 Messer Humane Society
Chapter I. Band.
P., Laura I. French. | 44511 Brightwood Gram. School
Band, Div. 6.
P., A. L. Moore. |
| 44342 No. 20 Band.
P., Miss Thomas. | 44394 So. Main St. School Band,
Div. 10.
P., E. A. Maryott. | 44429 Auburn, Me.
Helping Band.
P., Edith F. Prescott. | 44470 Kansas City, Mo.
No. 10 Band.
P., Gail Shryock. | 44512 Brightwood Gram. School
Band, Div. 7.
P., H. E. Bennett. |
| 44343 No. 21 Band.
P., Miss Betsch. | 44395 So. Main St. School Band,
Div. 11.
P., E. F. Ellis. | 44430 New Haven, Conn.
Beulah Band.
P., Mr. W. L. Bradley. | 44471 Carew Street School Band,
Div. 1.
P., F. M. Moulton. | 44513 Weston, Mo.
Little Soldiers Band.
P., Mrs. Martha C. Bowen. |
| 44344 No. 22 Band.
P., Miss Lamb. | 44396 Central St. School.
Central St. School Band,
Div. 1.
P., E. S. Parker. | 44431 Chatham, N. B.
Mathews Band.
P., Mrs. M. J. MacLean. | 44472 Carew Street School Band,
Div. 2.
P., I. A. Ross. | 44514 Shawmut, Mass.
Shawmut Band.
P., C. C. Doyle. |
| 44345 Bellevue, Ky.
No. 1 Band.
P., F. S. Alley. | 44397 Central St. School Band,
Div. 2.
P., E. E. Lamson. | 44432 La Conner, Wash.
Pleasant Ridge Band.
P., Helen M. Mason. | 44473 Carew Street School Band,
Div. 3.
P., M. C. Roberts. | 44515 Florida Band.
P., Mrs. J. G. Harmon. |
| 44346 No. 2 Band.
P., John Maddox. | 44398 Central St. School Band,
Div. 3.
P., H. A. Buck. | 44433 Yorkville, Ill.
Yorkville M. E. Jr. League
Band.
P., Robert Manly. | 44474 Carew Street School Band,
Div. 4.
P., J. C. Cooley. | 44516 Dayton, Ohio.
Twentieth Century Band.
P., M. Christine Clark. |
| 44347 No. 3 Band.
P., Miss Trunkay. | 44399 Central St. School Band,
Div. 4.
P., S. E. Robertson. | 44434 Pittsburg, Pa.
First S. D. A. Band.
P., Mrs. Eliz. Park. | 44475 Carew Street School Band,
Div. 5.
P., E. S. Lundberg. | 44517 Springfield, S. D.
Springfield, S. D.
P., Katharine Hough. |
| 44348 No. 4 Band.
P., Miss Nagel. | 44400 Central St. School Band,
Div. 5.
P., R. L. Harding. | 44435 Providence, R. I.
Happy Workers Band.
P., Carrie J. Crowell. | 44476 Carew Street School Band,
Div. 6.
P., E. J. Morton. | 44518 Merriam Park, Minn.
Longfellow Band.
P., Ottine H. Lothman. |
| 44349 No. 5 Band.
P., Miss Roth. | 44401 Central St. School Band,
Div. 6.
P., M. A. Curtis. | 44436 Willing Workers Band.
P., Mary M. McKenna. | 44477 Carew Street School Band,
Div. 7.
P., M. W. Allis. | 44519 Coventry, N. Y.
Coventry Band.
P., James Hamilton. |
| 44350 No. 6 Band.
P., Miss Weist. | 44402 Central St. School Band,
Div. 7.
P., Etta Sinsabaugh. | 44437 Good Will Workers Band.
P., Teresa A. Sullivan. | 44478 Carew Street School Band,
Div. 8.
P., S. E. Burrall. | 44520 Springfield, Mass.
Indian Orchard Gram. Sch.
Indian Orchard Gram. Sch.
Band, Div. 1.
P., E. E. Sylvester. |
| 44351 No. 7 Band.
P., Miss Jones. | 44403 Central St. School Band,
Div. 8.
P., Ethel Austin. | 44438 Golden Rule Band.
P., Minnie W. Mason. | 44479 Carew Street School Band,
Div. 9.
P., K. W. Smith. | 44521 Indian Orchard Gram. Sch.
Band, Div. 2.
P., E. A. Merrill. |
| 44352 No. 8 Band.
P., Miss Parks. | 44404 Central St. School Band,
Div. 9.
P., H. M. Schoept. | 44439 Little Helpers Band.
P., Rose L. Kelly. | 44480 Carew Street School Band,
Div. 10.
P., R. E. McIntire. | 44522 Indian Orchard Gram. Sch.
Band, Div. 3.
P., L. G. Richmond. |
| 44353 No. 9 Band.
P., Miss Douglas. | 44405 Central St. School Band,
Div. 10.
P., Lida E. Noyes. | 44440 Kind Workers Band.
P., H. J. Mann. | 44481 Carew Street School Band,
Div. 11.
P., E. E. Sadd. | 44523 Indian Orchard Gram. Sch.
Band, Div. 4.
P., F. M. Warriner. |
| 44354 No. 10 Band.
P., Nettie Moore. | 44406 Central St. School Band,
Div. 11.
P., A. L. Kemp. | 44441 Ernest Happy Workers Bd.
P., Theresa M. Murphy. | 44482 Carew Street School Band,
Div. 12.
P., Louise F. Elwell. | 44524 Indian Orchard Gram. Sch.
Band, Div. 5.
P., M. L. Wight. |
| 44355 No. 11 Band.
P., Mamie Moore. | 44407 Jefferson Av. School,
Jefferson Av. School Band,
Div. 1.
P., Miss Amy M. Billings. | 44442 Kind Friends of Dumb Animals.
P., M. L. E. Hamill. | 44483 Carew Street School Band,
Div. 13.
P., E. E. Hamill. | 44525 Indian Orchard Gram. Sch.
Band, Div. 6.
P., S. I. Merrill. |
| 44356 No. 12 Band.
P., Miss Merrill. | 44408 Jefferson Av. School Band,
Div. 2.
P., E. P. Payne. | 44443 Kind Boys and Girls Band.
P., Mabel L. Fenner. | 44484 Carew Street School Band,
Div. 14.
P., M. E. Bugbee. | 44526 Indian Orchard Gram. Sch.
Band, Div. 7.
P., A. E. Childs. |
| 44357 No. 13 Band.
P., Miss O'Neal. | 44409 Jefferson Av. School Band,
Div. 3.
P., E. L. Schrader. | 44444 Willing Workers Band.
P., Nellie A. Farrell. | 44485 Carew Street School Band,
Div. 15.
P., F. B. Humpage. | 44527 Indian Orchard Gram. Sch.
Band, Div. 8.
P., T. M. Gilday. |
| 44358 No. 14 Band.
P., Miss Clark. | 44410 Jefferson Av. School Band,
Div. 4.
P., E. L. B. Mache. | 44445 Protectors of the Helpless Band.
P., A. Mary Allen. | 44486 Carew Street School Band,
Div. 16.
P., Georgietta Hooker. | 44528 Strickland Gram. School.
Strickland Gram. School
Band, Div. 1.
P., Mary E. Daboll. |
| 44359 No. 15 Band.
P., Miss Mette. | 44411 Jefferson Av. School Band,
Div. 5.
P., Lillian H. Nield. | 44446 Loyal Friends of Dumb Animals Band.
P., Elizabeth Turbutt. | 44487 Pyncheon School.
Pyncheon Sch. Band, Div. 1.
P., Louise F. Elwell. | 44529 Strickland Gram. School
Band, Div. 2.
P., C. E. Cobb. |
| 44360 No. 16 Band.
P., Miss Fee. | 44412 Jefferson Av. School Band,
Div. 6.
P., Georgia Houston. | 44447 United Protectors Band.
P., Charlotte E. Caffrey. | 44488 Pyncheon Sch. Band, Div. 2.
P., A. F. Gammons. | 44530 Strickland Gram. School
Band, Div. 3.
P., S. M. Waters. |
| 44361 No. 17 Band.
P., Miss Morgan. | | 44448 Protectors of the Helpless Band.
P., Estella A. Barker. | 44489 Pynchon Sch. Band, Div. 3.
P., C. E. Chapin. | |
| 44362 No. 18 Band.
P., Miss McLaren. | | 44449 Kind Friends of Dumb Animals Band.
P., Emily W. Cushman. | 44490 Pynchon Sch. Band, Div. 4.
P., M. E. Bugbee. | |
| 44363 No. 19 Band.
P., Miss Stetter. | | 44450 Golden Rule Band.
P., Louise F. Donahue. | 44491 Pynchon Sch. Band, Div. 5.
P., F. B. Humpage. | |
| 44364 No. 20 Band.
P., Miss Leas. | | 44451 Defenders Band.
P., M. C. S. Devereaux. | 44492 Pynchon Sch. Band, Div. 6.
P., Georgietta Hooker. | |
| 44365 No. 21 Band.
P., Miss Hancock. | | 44452 Loyal Protectors Band.
P., Estelle C. Bachelder. | 44493 Williams St. School Band,
Div. 1.
P., Miss Makepeace. | |
| 44366 No. 22 Band.
P., Miss Cunningham. | | 44453 Willing Workers Band.
P., Mary Chase. | 44494 Williams St. School Band,
Div. 2.
P., Miss Holton. | |
| 44367 Westwood, Ohio.
No. 1 Band.
P., S. R. Berry. | | | 44495 Williams St. School Band,
Div. 3.
P., Miss Morrissey. | |
| 44368 No. 2 Band.
P., Miss Logan. | | | | |
| 44369 No. 3 Band.
P., Miss Dunn. | | | | |
| 44370 No. 4 Band.
P., Miss Hildreth. | | | | |
| 44371 No. 5 Band.
P., Miss Allgaler. | | | | |
| 44372 No. 6 Band.
P., Miss Greiser. | | | | |
| 44373 No. 7 Band.
P., Miss Laws. | | | | |
| 44374 No. 8 Band.
P., Miss Berthig. | | | | |
| 44375 No. 9 Band.
P., Miss Crowley. | | | | |
| 44376 No. 10 Band.
P., Max Reszke. | | | | |
| 44377 Phioe, Ind.
Black Beauty Band.
P., W. H. Fellow. | | | | |

44531 Strickland Gram. School Band, Div. 4. P., K. L. Colton.	44570 St. Thomas, Ont., Can. Grace Church Jr. C. E. Band. P., Edith M. Peters.	44613 Fourth Grade Band. P., Mary Mead.	44671 No. 16 Band. P., Miss Frost.	44730 No. 4 Band. P., Miss Harris.
44532 Strickland Gram. School Band, Div. 5. P., D. B. Knappe.	44571 Springfield, Mass. High School Band. P., William Orr.	44614 Fifth Grade Band. P., Norma Beauchamp.	44672 No. 17 Band. P., Miss Prewitt.	44731 No. 5 Band. P., Miss Paey.
44533 Strickland Gram. School Band, Div. 6. P., L. J. Chaplin.	44572 East Union St. School Band, Div. 1. P., Laura L. Boise.	44615 Sixth Grade Band. P., Fern Barr.	44673 No. 18 Band. P., Miss Crabtree.	44732 No. 6 Band. P., Miss King.
44534 Buckingham School Band, Div. 1. P., A. L. Rice.	44573 East Union Street School Band, Div. 2. P., Grace E. Johnson.	44616 Seventh and Eighth Grade Band. P., Belle Meador.	44674 No. 19 Band. P., Miss Newman.	44733 No. 7 Band. P., Miss Bacon.
44535 Buckingham School Band, Div. 2. P., M. P. Higgins.	44574 East Union Street School Band, Div. 3. P., M. E. Cruse.	44617 Lexington, Ky. Morton School. No. 1 Band. P., Wm. Rogers Clay.	44675 No. 20 Band. P., Miss Hunt.	44734 No. 8 Band. P., Miss Mason.
44536 Buckingham School Band, Div. 3. P., M. H. Day.	44575 East Union Street School Band, Div. 4. P., G. E. Hayden.	44618 No. 2 Band. P., Miss Faulconer.	44676 No. 21 Band. P., Miss Cassidy.	44735 No. 9 Band. P., Miss Colston.
44537 Buckingham School Band, Div. 4. P., E. M. Seavey.	44576 East Union Street School Band, Div. 5. P., H. V. Flagg.	44619 No. 3 Band. P., Miss Woodruff.	44677 No. 22 Band. P., Miss Price.	44736 No. 10 Band. P., James E. Nelson.
44538 Buckingham School Band, Div. 5. P., L. M. Foster.	44577 East Union Street School Band, Div. 6. P., A. F. Whitworth.	44620 No. 4 Band. P., Miss Masner.	44678 No. 23 Band. P., Miss Kennedy.	44737 Glenville, Ohio. Glenville Defenders Band. P., Charles Warde.
44539 Buckingham School Band, Div. 6. P., A. C. Balcom.	44578 East Union Street School Band, Div. 7. P., N. M. Peck.	44621 No. 5 Band. P., Miss Collins.	44679 No. 24 Band. P., Miss Trapp.	44738 Seattle, Wash. Geo. T. Angell Band. P., Elmer Condon.
44540 Buckingham School Band, Div. 7. P., G. M. Reed.	44579 Indian Orchard Primary School. Indian Orchard Primary School Band, Div. 1. P., Mrs. A. H. White.	44622 No. 6 Band. P., Miss Herndon.	44680 No. 25 Band. P., Miss Lewis.	44739 Mitchell, S. D. Mitchell Band. P., Miss Meda N. Crosbie.
44541 Buckingham School Band, Div. 8. P., H. S. Ordway.	44580 Indian Orchard Primary School Band, Div. 2. P., M. E. Richardson.	44623 No. 7 Band. P., Miss Jones.	44681 Davidson School. No. 1 Band. P., Isabel Schmidt.	44740 Cedar River, Mich. Primary School Band. P., Alvin Williams.
44542 Buckingham School Band, Div. 9. P., L. E. Page.	44581 Indian Orchard Primary School Band, Div. 3. P., E. B. Webster.	44624 No. 8 Band. P., Miss Laura P. Charles.	44682 No. 2 Band. P., Miss Griffing.	44741 Harvard, Neb. First Primary Band. P., Joan Gaddis.
44543 Buckingham School Band, Div. 10. P., S. P. Benoit.	44582 Indian Orchard Primary School Band, Div. 4. P., M. E. Meeker.	44625 No. 9 Band. P., Lucy E. Walby.	44683 No. 3 Band. P., Miss Marrs.	44742 Kansas City, Mo. Ivanhoe School Band. P., Miss Nettie Campbell.
44544 Buckingham School Band, Div. 11. P., F. V. Miller.	44583 Alden Street School. Alden Street School Band, Div. 1. P., Jean R. Richmond.	44626 No. 10 Band. P., Miss Pullian.	44684 No. 4 Band. P., Miss Nichols.	44743 Moscow, Idaho. Gem of the Mountains Bd. P., Leo Maguire.
44545 Buckingham School Band, Div. 12. P., Elizabeth Campbell.	44584 Alden Street School Band, Div. 2. P., J. A. Tarbox.	44627 Harrison School. No. 1 Band. P., Miss Skinner.	44685 No. 5 Band. P., Miss Spencer.	44745 Winchendon, Mass. Brick School Band, Div. 1. P., Nello D. Foss.
44546 Buckingham School Band, Div. 13. P., G. E. Webber.	44585 Alden Street School Band, Div. 3. P., Elizabeth Frothingham.	44628 No. 2 Band. P., Miss Scher.	44686 No. 6 Band. P., Miss Foster.	44746 Brick School Band, Div. 2. P., Clara S. Whitney.
44547 Eastern Ave. School Band, Div. 1. P., Georgia M. Glines.	44586 Alden Street School Band, Div. 4. P., C. E. Coe.	44629 No. 3 Band. P., Miss Wilson.	44687 No. 7 Band. P., Miss Hunter.	44747 Brick School Band, Div. 3. P., Marion Baldwin.
44548 Eastern Ave. School Band, Div. 2. P., L. E. Bigelow.	44587 Armory Street School. Armory Street School Bd., Div. 1. P., M. M. Guberlet.	44630 No. 4 Band. P., Miss Bane.	44688 No. 8 Band. P., Miss Scragham.	44748 Brick School Band, Div. 4. P., Alice L. Crosby.
44549 Eastern Ave. School Band, Div. 3. P., J. B. Newton.	44588 Armory Street School Bd., Div. 2. P., I. A. Ketchum.	44631 No. 5 Band. P., Miss Scherer.	44689 No. 9 Band. P., Miss Greene.	44749 Brick School Band, Div. 5. P., Elmer Fellows.
44550 Eastern Ave. School Band, Div. 4. P., S. E. Beattie.	44589 Boston Road School Bd. P., Cornelia B. Thompson.	44632 No. 6 Band. P., Miss Whitmore.	44690 No. 10 Band. P., Miss Croxton.	44750 Brick School Band, Div. 6. P., Flora A. Bryant.
44551 Eastern Ave. School Band, Div. 5. P., I. E. Toole.	44590 Five Mile Pond School Bd. P., Ellen A. O'Keefe.	44633 No. 7 Band. P., Miss Smith.	44691 No. 11 Band. P., Miss Bowman.	44751 Old Academy. Longfellow Band. P., Eva A. Hastings.
44552 Eastern Ave. School Band, Div. 6. P., B. F. Bingham.	44591 Glenwood School Band. P., Grace E. Lewis.	44634 No. 8 Band. P., Miss Breckenridge.	44692 Chandler School. No. 1 Band. P., Fanny J. Webster.	44752 Whittier Band. P., Eda N. Yeager.
44553 School St. School. School Street School Band, Div. 1. P., Georgia A. Hodakins.	44592 Sixteen Acres School Bd. P., Mrs. Minnie S. Otie.	44635 No. 9 Band. P., Miss Smith.	44693 No. 2 Band. P., Miss Elliott.	44753 North St. Grammar Sch. Lincoln Band. P., Alice M. Ketchum.
44554 School Street School Band, Div. 2. P., Henrietta Coupe.	44593 Wachoque School Band. P., Lulu L. F. Spiller.	44636 Dudley School. No. 1 Band. P., John R. Graves.	44694 No. 3 Band. P., Miss Carothers.	44754 Washington Band. P., Alice A. Kennedy.
44555 School Street School Band, Div. 3. P., Sara C. Stiles.	44594 Tapley School. Tapley School Bd., Div. 1. P., Addie McKechnie.	44637 No. 2 Band. P., Miss Wolverson.	44695 No. 4 Band. P., Miss Phillips.	44755 Hiawatha Band. P., Sarah W. Holmes.
44556 School Street School Band, Div. 4. P., S. J. Millman.	44595 Tapley School Bd., Div. 2. P., Ida C. Flagg.	44638 No. 3 Band. P., Miss Walby.	44696 No. 5 Band. P., Miss Evans.	44756 Waterville Schools. Evangeline Band. P., Ella E. Coyer.
44557 Little River, Mich. School Dist. No. 2 Band. P., Emil Mancl.	44596 Tapley School Bd., Div. 3. P., Edith A. Strickland.	44639 No. 4 Band. P., Miss Allen.	44697 No. 6 Band. P., Miss Bowles.	44757 Tennyson Band. P., Mabel A. Fiske.
44558 Burning Well, Pa. Burning Well Band. P., Mildred Tanner.	44597 Tapley School Bd., Div. 4. P., Jennie C. Prentice.	44640 No. 5 Band. P., Miss Farra.	44698 No. 7 Band. P., Miss Byrd.	44758 Burroughs Band. P., Catherine F. Quille.
44559 Fairmount, Minn. Fairmount Band. P., Mrs. C. F. Livermore.	44598 Tapley School Bd., Div. 5. P., Susan D. Stone.	44641 No. 6 Band. P., Miss Baker.	44699 No. 8 Band. P., Miss Shore.	44759 Winchendon Springs. Winchendon Springs Band, Div. 1. P., Abbie P. Murrant.
44560 Powers, Mich. Klonan School Band. P., Stella Yane.	44599 Tapley School Bd., Div. 6. P., Nannette B. Lips.	44642 No. 7 Band. P., Miss Hanna.	44700 Russell School. No. 1 Band. P., G. P. Russell.	44760 Winchendon Springs Band, Div. 2. P., Laura A. Butler.
44561 Wallace, Mich. Mercy Band. P., Susie E. Zeren.	44600 Tapley School Bd., Div. 7. P., Jessie A. Jones.	44643 No. 8 Band. P., Miss Moore.	44701 No. 2 Band. P., Miss Henderson.	44761 Winchendon Springs Band, Div. 3. P., Lillian Hapgood.
44562 Newark, N. J. "Legge Doro" Band. P., Mrs. Anna L. Baldwin.	44601 St. Louis, Mo. I Will Try Band. P., Morris Carty.	44644 No. 9 Band. P., Miss Alexander.	44702 No. 3 Band. P., Wade Carter.	44762 Center School. Center School Band. P., Anna E. Newton.
44563 Los Angeles, Cal. Norwood Fifth Year Class Band. P., Fred Boynton.	44602 Mt. Auburn Band. P., Roy Bowen.	44645 No. 10 Band. P., Miss Saffarano.	44703 No. 4 Band. P., B. E. Robinson.	44763 West School. West School Band. P., Nellie C. Derby.
44564 Detroit, Mich. Plymouth Band. P., Mr. R. L. Dobson.	44603 Merciful Band. P., Miss Helen Thomas.	44646 No. 11 Band. P., Miss Hanson.	44704 No. 5 Band. P., Miss Wills.	44764 New Boston School. New Boston School Band. P., L. M. Oakes.
44565 Kennett, Iowa. Kennett Band. P., Elliott Thoen.	44604 Warsaw, Ind. Presbyterian Jr. Band. P., Myron Schloss.	44647 No. 12 Band. P., Miss Hunt.	44705 No. 6 Band. P., Miss Ross.	44765 Murdoch School Band. P., Frederic W. Plummer.
44566 Manchester, O. T. Manchester Band. P., Mrs. Ella Galladay.	44605 Moorestown, N. J. Moorestown Band. P., Albert S. Pettit.	44648 No. 13 Band. P., Miss Gunn.	44706 No. 7 Band. P., Miss King.	44766 Keeseville, N. Y. Shining Star Band. P., Frances Shields.
44567 Cedar River, Mich. Cedar River Band. P., John Murphy.	44606 Leesville, Ind. Reid's School Band. P., Willis Holman.	44649 No. 14 Band. P., Miss Beard.	44707 No. 8 Band. P., Miss Graves.	44767 Soda, N. Y. W. C. T. U. Band. P., Mrs. Margaret Rude.
44568 Kennett, Iowa. Primary Room Band. P., Mabel Gardner.	44607 Faithorn Junction, Mich. — Band. P., Mathilda Johnson.	44650 No. 15 Band. P., Miss Hanna.	44708 No. 9 Band. P., Miss Buford.	44768 N. Y. City, N. Y. Jr. C. E. Helpful Band. P., Mrs. G. W. Findley.
44569 Kansas City, Mo. Little Helpers Band. P., Miss E. C. Gill.	44608 Waitsburg, Wash. Golden Rule Band. P., Mrs. S. A. George.	44651 No. 16 Band. P., Miss Thompson.	44709 No. 10 Band. P., Miss Russell.	44769 Georgetown, Ky. No. 1 Band. P., R. L. Garrison.
	44609 Springfield, Mass. Hampden Truant School Band. P., Annie E. Emerson.	44652 No. 17 Band. P., Miss Patterson.	44710 No. 11 Band. P., Miss Coles.	44770 No. 2 Band. P., R. M. Warren.
	44610 Los Angeles, Cal. Union Ave. School. First Grade Band. P., Cora A. Reavis.	44653 No. 18 Band. P., Miss Lewis.	44711 No. 12 Band. P., Miss Lewis.	44771 No. 3 Band. P., Miss Bradley.
	44611 Second Grade Band. P., N. Ellen Reavis.	44654 No. 19 Band. P., Miss Adams.	44712 No. 13 Band. P., Miss Hardy.	44772 No. 4 Band. P., Miss Chapman.
	44612 Third Grade Band. P., Maude Boyle.	44655 No. 20 Band. P., Miss Farris.	44713 No. 14 Band. P., Miss Smith.	44773 No. 5 Band. P., Miss Glenn.
		44656 Johnson School. No. 1 Band. P., E. B. Bradley.	44714 No. 15 Band. P., Miss Hayden.	44774 No. 6 Band. P., M. E. Weclair.
		44657 No. 2 Band. P., Miss Lyle.	44715 No. 16 Band. P., Henry W. Graves.	44775 No. 7 Band. P., Miss Viley.
		44658 No. 3 Band. P., Miss Shelby.	44716 School No. 2. No. 1 Band. P., D. I. Reid.	44776 No. 8 Band. P., Miss Holloway.
		44659 No. 4 Band. P., Miss Bullock.	44717 No. 2 Band. P., M. R. Lacey.	44777 No. 9 Band. P., Miss Macey.
		44660 No. 5 Band. P., Miss Coons.	44718 No. 3 Band. P., Miss Jackson.	44778 No. 10 Band. P., S. L. Hoinberry.
		44661 No. 6 Band. P., Miss Richardson.	44719 No. 4 Band. P., L. W. Taylor.	44779 Colored School. No. 1 Band. P., Charles Steele.
		44662 Victoria Band. P., Mary Avery.	44720 No. 5 Band. P., M. S. D. Mason.	44780 No. 2 Band. P., Mrs. Carter.
		44663 No. 8 Band. P., Miss Atkins.	44721 No. 6 Band. P., Mrs. Gibson.	
		44664 No. 9 Band. P., Miss Hair.	44722 No. 7 Band. P., Miss Drake.	
		44665 No. 10 Band. P., Miss Cloud.	44723 No. 8 Band. P., Miss Hardy.	
		44666 No. 11 Band. P., Miss Schmidt.	44724 No. 9 Band. P., Miss Redd.	
		44667 No. 12 Band. P., Miss Davis.	44725 No. 10 Band. P., L. B. Hawkins.	
		44668 No. 13 Band. P., Miss Ramsey.	44726 No. 11 Band. P., E. M. Williams.	
		44669 No. 14 Band. P., Miss Grigsby.	44727 School No. 3. No. 1 Band. P., A. L. Paey.	
		44670 No. 15 Band. P., Miss Dillard.	44728 No. 2 Band. P., M. T. Martin.	
			44729 No. 3 Band. P., C. B. Washington.	

- 44781 No. 3 Band.
P., Miss Webb.
- 44782 No. 4 Band.
P., Miss Pryor.
- 44783 No. 5 Band.
P., Mrs. Birckett.
- 44784 No. 6 Band.
P., Miss Shores.
- 44785 No. 7 Band.
P., Mrs. Dudley.
- 44786 No. 8 Band.
P., Mrs. Sharp.
- 44787 Boston Dist. School.
No. 1 Band.
P., E. B. Davis.
- 44788 No. 2 Band.
P., Miss Goodloe.
- 44789 Ludlow, Ky.
No. 1 Band.
P., Frank Appel.
- 44790 No. 3 Band.
P., Lida McBride.
- 44791 No. 3 Band.
P., Miss Williams.
- 44792 No. 4 Band.
P., Miss Ritchie.
- 44793 No. 5 Band.
P., Miss Elliott.
- 44794 No. 6 Band.
P., Miss Hamrick.
- 44795 No. 7 Band.
P., Miss Biel.
- 44796 No. 8 Band.
P., Miss Kennedy.
- 44797 No. 9 Band.
P., Miss Goetze.
- 44798 No. 10 Band.
P., Miss Bay.
- 44799 No. 11 Band.
P., Miss Harwood.
- 44800 No. 12 Band.
P., Miss Goetze.
- 44801 No. 13 Band.
P., Miss Higgins.
- 44802 St. Boniface School.
No. 1 Band.
P., Sister Mary.
- 44803 No. 2 Band.
P., Sister Teresa.
- 44804 St. James School.
No. 1 Band.
P., Sister Mary Assumptia.
- 44805 No. 2 Band.
P., Sister Mary Vincena.
- 44806 Lexington, Ky.
St. Catherine's Academy.
No. 1 Band.
P., Sister —
- 44807 No. 2 Band.
P., Sister —
- 44808 No. 3 Band.
P., Sister —
- 44809 No. 4 Band.
P., Sister —
- 44810 No. 5 Band.
P., Sister —
- 44811 No. 6 Band.
P., Sister —
- 44812 No. 7 Band.
P., Sister —
- 44813 No. 8 Band.
P., Sister —
- 44814 No. 9 Band.
P., Sister —
- 44815 No. 10 Band.
P., Sister —
- 44816 No. 11 Band.
P., Sister —
- 44817 No. 12 Band.
P., Sister —
- 44818 St. Paul's School.
No. 1 Band.
P., Sister —
- 44819 No. 2 Band.
P., Sister —
- 44820 No. 3 Band.
P., Sister —
- 44821 St. Johns School.
No. 1 Band.
P., Sister —
- 44822 No. 2 Band.
P., Sister —
- 44823 No. 3 Band.
P., Sister —
- 44824 St. Peters School.
No. 1 Band.
P., Sister —
- 44825 No. 2 Band.
P., Sister —
- 44826 No. 3 Band.
P., Sister —
- 44827 No. 4 Band.
P., Sister —
- 44828 Lynn, Mass.
Lynn Lyceum Band.
P., Mrs. Estes.
- 44829 Bartlett's Mills, N. B.
Victoria Band.
P., Lottie Richardson.
- 44830 Ludlow, Pa.
Kind Words Band.
P., Elinor Norlin.
- 44831 Southampton, N. Y.
Southampton Band.
P., Howard Drake.
- 44832 Martinsburg, W. Va.
Columbus Band.
P., Miss Berta Sharff.
- 44833 Delevon, Ill.
Freeman Band.
P., Mathias Lindner.
- 44834 Clyde, Ohio.
The Busy Bees Band.
P., Jennie Wilson.
- 44835 Savona, N. T.
Savona Jr. League Band.
P., Nettie C. Brown.
- 44836 Grafton, Mass.
High Sch. Band, Div. 1.
P., Arthur Hough.
- 44837 High Sch. Band, Div. 2.
P., Arthur Hough.
- 44838 High Sch. Band, Div. 3.
P., Arthur Hough.
- 44839 High Sch. Band, Div. 4.
P., Arthur Hough.
- 44840 Brick School.
Brick Sch. Band, Div. 1.
P., Miss Sarah D. Varney.
- 44841 Brick Sch. Band, Div. 2.
P., Mary A. Carr.
- 44842 Brick Sch. Band, Div. 3.
P., I. M. Thompson.
- 44843 Brick Sch. Band, Div. 4.
P., S. E. Smith.
- 44844 Brick Sch. Band, Div. 5.
P., A. M. Long.
- 44845 No. Grafton Band, Div. 1.
P., Miss C. J. Young.
- 44846 No. Grafton Band, Div. 2.
P., C. M. Hawes.
- 44847 No. Grafton Band, Div. 3.
P., J. T. Quible.
- 44848 No. Grafton Band, Div. 4.
P., A. J. Bisbee.
- 44849 No. Grafton Band, Div. 5.
P., L. M. Leach.
- 44850 No. Grafton Band, Div. 6.
P., S. M. Noyes.
- 44851 No. Grafton Band, Div. 7.
P., Catherine Wilbur.
- 44852 No. Grafton Band, Div. 8.
P., Ada Kenney.
- 44853 Farnumville, Mass.
Farnumville Band, Div. 1.
P., Miss Eliz. Merrill.
- 44854 Farnumville Band, Div. 2.
P., Jeannette Thibadeau.
- 44855 Farnumville Band, Div. 3.
P., A. M. Marble.
- 44856 Farnumville Band, Div. 4.
P., F. A. Frost.
- 44857 Fisherville, Mass.
Fisherville Band, Div. 1.
P., Miss Patience Breck.
- 44858 Fisherville Band, Div. 2.
P., A. F. Costello.
- 44859 Saundersville, Mass.
Saundersville Band, Div. 1.
P., Miss Pratt.
- 44860 Saundersville Band, Div. 2.
P., Miss Stevens.
- 44861 Saundersville Band, Div. 3.
P., Miss King.
- 44862 Milbury, Mass.
High Sch. Band, Div. 1.
P., John Welsh.
- 44863 High Sch. Band, Div. 2.
P., John Welsh.
- 44864 High School Band, Div. 3.
P., John Welsh.
- 44865 High Sch. Band, Div. 4.
P., John Welsh.
- 44866 Providence St. School.
Providence St. Sch. Band,
Div. 1.
P., Chas. E. Quirk.
- 44867 Providence St. Sch. Band,
Div. 2.
P., F. M. Gleason.
- 44868 Providence St. Sch. Band,
Div. 3.
P., S. M. Gray.
- 44869 Providence St. Sch. Band,
Div. 4.
P., A. A. McDonald.
- 44870 Union School.
Union Sch. Band, Div. 1.
P., Miss G. Brown.
- 44871 Union Sch. Band, Div. 2.
P., Maria McLaughlin.
- 44872 Union Sch. Band, Div. 3.
P., M. E. Mack.
- 44873 Union Sch. Band, Div. 4.
P., M. G. Mills.
- 44874 Union Sch. Band, Div. 5.
P., A. K. Sweetser.
- 44875 Union Sch. Band, Div. 6.
P., A. M. Dorman.
- 44876 Burbank School.
Burbank Sch. Band, Div. 1.
P., Owen W. Mills.
- 44877 Burbank Sch. Band, Div. 2.
P., O. M. Woods.
- 44878 Burbank Sch. Band, Div. 3.
P., E. L. Denfield.
- 44879 Burbank Sch. Band, Div. 4.
P., A. M. Sears.
- 44880 Burbank Sch. Band, Div. 5.
P., A. E. Roberts.
- 44881 Old Common Sch. Band.
P., Miss Tully.
- 44882 Park Hill Band.
P., E. G. Carlton.
- 44883 Barre, Vt.
The Barre Band.
P., Erroll Lawrence.
- 44884 Newark, N. J.
Columbus Band.
P., Miss E. A. Brookfield.
- 44885 Church's Ferry, N. D.
Church's Ferry Band.
P., Warren Glass.
- 44886 Wakefield, Kan.
Brier Rose Band.
P., Miss Beatrice Ives.
- 44887 Antioch, Ill.
Oakland Band.
P., Annie Cannon.
- 44888 Grand Island, Neb.
Beautiful Joe Band.
P., Willis Lyman.
- 44889 Butler, Ind.
Sunbeam Band.
P., Irene Draggio.
- 44890 Deer Park, Md.
Girls Beatitude Band.
P., Miss Vanda Thrasher.
- 44891 Boys Beatitude Band.
P., Roy Thrasher.
- 44892 Granville Center, Pa.
Baileys Corners School Bd.
P., Miss Anna Randall.
- 44893 Ridgway, Cal.
P., Miss Cora Berry.
- 44894 Arthur Bay, Mich.
Jenus Band.
P., Irvie Schwab.
- 44895 Stephens, Mich.
Royal Band.
P., Cara Oberdaffler.
- 44896 Kansas City, Mo.
Lowell School Band.
P., Miss Mattie Gordon.
- 44897 Connersville, Ind.
Cheerful Volunteers Band.
P., Walter Davis.
- 44898 West Brookfield, Mass.
Longfellow Band.
P., Isabel P. Morey.
- 44899 Victoria Band.
P., Jane Alden.
- 44900 Lowell Band.
P., Vannetta Wilbur.
- 44901 Agland Band.
P., Alice C. Heath.
- 44902 Milk St. School Band.
P., Alice J. White.
- 44903 San Quentin, Cal.
Marin Co. S. P. C. A. Band,
No. 1.
- 44904 Tormalos, Cal.
Marin Co. S. P. C. A. Band,
No. 2.
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Marin Co. S. P. C. A. Band,
No. 3.
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Marin Co. S. P. C. A. Band,
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Eastland, Cal.
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Eastland, Cal.
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- 44922 P. J. T. Lenhart.
Nicasio, Cal.
Marin Co. S. P. C. A. Band,
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- 44923 Miss F. R. McIsaac.
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- 44924 Miss A. Stearns.
Belvidere, Cal.
Marin Co. S. P. C. A. Band,
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- 44926 Allentown, Pa.
Eudavor Band.
P., Jennie A. Griffith.
- 44927 Bobolink Band.
P., Daisy M. Reichard.
- 44928 Willing Workers Band.
P., Margaret T. Downing.
- 44929 Charlevoix, Mich.
Band.
P., Miss Flossie Gebeau.
- 44930 Philadelphia, Pa.
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P., Miss Emma S. Chambers.
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P., Miss Mabel Sears.
- 44932 W. Millbury School Band,
Div. 2.
P., Miss Glen Stafford.
- 44933 Martinsburg, W. Va.
Waitman T. Barbe Band.
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P., Margaret Blue.
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- 44949 Snowbird Band.
P., Louise Orman.
- 44950 White Rose Band.
P., Lucetta S. Logan.
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OUR DUMB ANIMALS.

What is its circulation?

Answer—Regularly between 50,000 and 60,000; sometimes from 100,000 to 200,000.

IT GOES EACH MONTH TO

All members of our two Humane Societies. Several thousands of business firms and men. All Massachusetts clergy, Protestant and Roman Catholic. All Massachusetts lawyers, physicians, bank presidents and cashiers, postmasters, school superintendents, large numbers of writers, speakers and teachers through the State. About 500 of the Society's agents in almost every Massachusetts city and town.

"Bands of Mercy" through the State. Many subscribers and others through the State. The Boston police. The Massachusetts legislature. Hundreds of coachmen, drivers and teamsters. The editors of all Massachusetts newspapers and other publications. Many newspaper reporters.

All our Humane Societies throughout the entire world. Large numbers of subscribers in our own and foreign countries. Thousands of our Bands of Mercy in our own and other countries. Members of our National Congress. Presidents of all American Colleges and Universities north of Mexico. Writers, speakers, teachers, and many others in various States and Territories. The editors of over twenty thousand American publications, including all in our own country and British America.

Of these over twenty thousand we have good reasons for believing that not less than nineteen thousand, and perhaps more, are read either by editors or by their wives and children.

ABOUT OUR HEALTH.

Among the thousands of friends with whom we are in correspondence, there are many who feel an interest in knowing about the present condition of our health.

As our readers are aware, we passed the winter of 1884 and 1885 in New Orleans, addressing the white and colored colleges and schools of that city, and organizing the Louisiana Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and many "Bands of Mercy." The next winter of 1885 and 1886 we spent sixty-one days in giving one hour addresses to all the High, Latin, Normal and Grammar Schools of Boston. It was a cold winter and no heat in our horse cars, and we took a severe cold which resulted in bronchitis and bronchial asthma, which up to last summer has given us great suffering, compelling among other things loss of sleep for hundreds of nights; indeed at one time during about three months we averaged only about two hours sleep in each twenty-four. In the meantime we also had double pneumonia so severe that the specialist who came to see us said it was impossible that we should live, and our regular physician thought there was not one chance in hundreds of our living and that our recovery must have been providential, but since last summer a remedy for asthma, about which we published in our September paper, has so relieved us that we are now eating, sleeping and feeling stronger and better than for several years, and our physician, who is examiner for the largest life insurance company of our city, says that our lungs are in excellent condition and our heart remarkably strong for a person of our age, and under the circumstances we should not be surprised if we should be able to live and work five or ten years longer.

A lady who professes to know more about the future than we do, prophesies that we shall live to the age of ninety-five or one hundred, and if we can retain ability to work we shall not have the slightest objection.

GEO. T. ANGELL.

HE GOT IT.

We met to-day a man whom we have known for forty years or more. He has devoted his whole life to the accumulation of money, and he got it. If he ever did an act of charity we never heard of it. We have not seen a more unhappy-looking man for a year.

A nurse in a railway car was trying to prevent the very troublesome little fellow in her charge from catching a bumble bee that had flown into the car. The mother, awakened by the noise, and accustomed to give her child everything he wanted, said, in a sharp tone, "Mary, let him have it." Mary obeyed orders and the little fellow got it—got a good deal more than he expected.



THE GIRL OF 100 YEARS AGO.

THY WILL BE DONE.

[BY JOHN HAY, U. S. SECRETARY OF STATE.]

Not in dumb resignation
We lift our hands on high;
Not like the nerveless fatalist,
Content to trust and die.
Our faith springs like the eagle
Who soars to meet the sun,
And cries exulting unto Thee,
O Lord, Thy will be done!

In Thy name we assert our right
By sword or tongue or pen,
For even the headsman's axe may flash
Thy message unto men.

Thy will! It bids the weak be strong;
It bids the strong be just;
No lip to fawn, no hand to beg,
No brow to seek the dust.
Wherever man oppresses man
Beneath Thy liberal sun,
O Lord, be there Thine arm made bare,
Thy righteous will be done!

JOHN HAY, in Harper's Magazine.

VEGETABLES AND FISH.

Among the Japanese the rikisha men, with muscles like steel bands, will whirl their seated passengers over the ground at the speed of a horse's trot, 40 miles a day, for days together. Their diet consists of rice, vegetables and occasionally a little fish. The Lascars, on a similar diet, make the best seamen in the world.

Receipts by the American Humane Education Society in January.

Joseph B. Glover, \$50; Miss Sarah K. N. Davidson, \$30; Mrs. J. N. Fiske, \$25; Mrs. Wm. H. Halle, \$10; Mrs. F. E. H. Lewis, \$10; Miss E. Sutton, \$10; Mrs. Annie L. Lowry, \$10; Mrs. J. L. Crane-Couch, \$10; Maine S. P. C. A., \$10; Mrs. J. A. Woodward, \$7.50; Mrs. Caroline J. Graham, \$5; Miss M. E. Gwathmey, \$5; Miss E. B. Hilles, \$5; Mrs. H. W. Chapman, \$5; Mrs. C. S. Rogers, \$5; Mrs. F. J. Bumstead, \$5; Mrs. Julia A. H. Colby, \$5; Mrs. Asa Gray, \$3.

Sales of publications, \$58.06.

TO ONE OF OUR BEST FRIENDS.

The following letter to one of our best friends states certain facts which we should be glad to have other friends know:

"In answer to your kind favor I would say that the growth of our work has been so great that our American Humane Education Society has been compelled in the past three years and a half to spend nearly \$6,000 more than its receipts. We need to-day half a million dollars, and if we could get a million could use every dollar judiciously.

I think there is no place in the world where humane education is so much needed at present as in our own native land, and we are obliged to constantly consider how and where our limited means can be best used to accomplish the greatest good. We are having very frequent applications to raise funds for such objects as you suggest, and if we had a million of dollars would gladly give some of them more careful consideration than we can at present.

With kindest remembrance and wishes, and always glad to hear from you, I am,

Yours sincerely,

Receipts of the M. S. P. C. A. for January, 1901.
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